

HOPE TO CUT DOWN TAX RATE FOR '53 FEARED 71 MILLS

Members of Newmarket council are busy paring down their estimates for the 1953 budget. A meeting was scheduled for this afternoon when the tax rate was to have been set. Yesterday the meeting was postponed until Monday night.

The public school board has been asked to cut down its estimates for the year by \$3,000. Expected tax rate was 71 mills so council has been trying to cut down all budgets for the year in attempt to lower the rate.

WILLIAM CASE HEADS P. C. ASSOC.

The first meeting and election of officers of the Progressive Conservative association for the federal riding of North York was held at the boy scout hall, Newmarket, recently.

William Case, Aurora, was elected to head the association for 1953. First vice-president is Mrs. Frank Hope. Vice-presidents at large are Frank Beatty, Kettleby, Mrs. Fred Moffat, Aurora, and Vern Sheldrake, Oak Ridges.

Head of organization and membership is Arthur Wells, Maple; publicity, William Park, Sutton. Secretary is James Oton, Newmarket, assistant secretary, John Perry, Maple, and treasurer, Ed. Little, Richmond Hill.

Repairs Downed Aircraft, Flies Off Bumpy Sideroad

Fitted with a new propeller, a single engine plane bumped along a rough sideroad north of Belhaven on Monday and soared back into the air after it had nosed into a muddy field Sunday. Bob Wong of Central Airways, Toronto, took the craft off the road and cleared the branches of roadside alders by a few inches.

The plane had made a precautionary landing on the farm of Alastair Lockie on Sunday. Starting out in the morning, Russell Tombs, Norseman St., Irlington, and his wife, Delphine, struck out by air from Toronto Island for a cross-country flight, intending to make a triangle tour, including Jackson's Point and Camp Borden.

An hour after take-off, while the Tombs were cruising over Seake Island, Lake Simcoe, the motor began to give trouble. As a precautionary measure, Tombs headed inland to look for an emergency field. With the motor sputtering, he located a spot and brought his craft down into a green wheatfield belonging to Mr. Lockie. The craft rolled along a short distance and nosed over in the deep mud, breaking



Here are the champions, the Gorman Smoke Ring bantams. They brought honor to Newmarket when they captured the OMHA bantam B title at Goderich Saturday night. It was the first time a Newmarket minor hockey club has brought home an OMHA Ontario title. After a gripping series with Goderich the Smoke Rings won 5-3 in Goderich to take the series and title.

Back row, left to right are Raymond Crouch, manager, Glen Bellar, George Robertson, Dan Patrick, Don Bone, Jack Brooks, Jim McArthur, Barry Cook, Wayne Spence, Francis Lewis, Ken Cassavoy, Bradley Walker, trainer, Frank Hollingsworth, coach. Front row, left to right, Brian Million, Bob Keffer, Howard Brice, Don Zogalo, Lorne Babcock, John McGuire, Larry Proctor, Ron Egan. In the front holding the A. A. Morrison Trophy is Wayne Crouch, mascot.

Photo by Haskett

'Smoke Rings' Bantams Win 1953 Ontario Championship

By George Haskett
Playing the fancy brand of championship hockey that swept them through the early rounds in the OMHA bantam B series playdowns, Newmarket Gorman Smoke Rings became the toast of Hub hockey faithful when

they drove to a 5-3 win over Goderich Lions Saturday in Goderich to capture the OMHA bantam B crown. This win clinched a great series with Goderich.

We don't have to remind our Hub and district fans the first three games in the series ended in a dead heat. The victory brought Newmarket its first O. M. H. A. title and according to all reports flashed across the province those three tie tilts in a final series created history in OMHA annals.

The Smoke Rings were magnificent in this winning drive. They had to be to defeat Goderich. The Lions were great competitors. Prize at the end of the rainbow for the Smoke Rings was the coveted A. A. Morrison trophy.

You can lay a lot of the credit for the Saturday win at Coach Frank Hollingsworth's doorstep. Frank made a couple of shuffles that really paid off in the long run. First Frank had most of the lads change their sweaters and it took Goderich about a period to tag the Smoke Rings' main scoring threats. But probably Coach Hollingsworth's most important shift was that of moving iron man Lorne Babcock up

to center between Brian Million and Wayne Spence. That shuffle paid off handsomely and swiftly.

On the very first rush of the game Lorne Babcock knifed over the Goderich blue stripes and whipped a sizzling drive into the top right corner of the Goderich cage. It was just too hot for goalie Bob Fisher to handle and the clock indicated it took just 53 seconds to get that all important first goal. Before the period had run its course, Lorne Babcock had "dood it" again on a similar strike. On this one he accepted pass help from defenseman Barry Cook. Those goals, along with a terrific goal job by Larry Proctor, who pulled off three sensational saves to discourage the Goderich attackers, were instrumental in the Smoke Rings coming out of the period 2-1 leaders. But Lamb, breaking down Proctor's stoutly defended bastion with a long screened shot, counted for Goderich.

The teams matched a pair of goals each in the middle canto. Goderich continued to make a hero of rock-steady Larry Proctor as they outshot the Smoke Rings 9-8. Goderich struck first sniping for two quickie goals 95

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Fans Provide Royal Homecoming For OMHA Champion Bantams

Close to 500 Newmarket townfolk, young and old, climbed out of their beds in the very small hours of Sunday morning to celebrate the winning of Newmarket's first O. M.

H. A. championship and to give the gallant Smoke Rings, bantam B champions, a royal welcome.

The welcome home celebration was made possible by Newmarket's 5-3 win over Goderich Lions in the Goderich arena on Saturday night.

The Newmarket victory clinched a history-making O.M.H.A. series that was one of the most bitterly fought finals in O.M.H.A. annals as the two teams prevailed to Saturday battled to three ties, one going 30 minutes of overtime.

The after-the-game celebration rivalled that given the celebrated Newmarket Redmen for the Memorial Cup win in 1933. Smoke Ring officials flashed the word ahead from Goderich to say the new champs would be home in an hour.

The town fire truck, the Citizens Band and a long line of cars formed up at Bell's Corners and gave the Smoke Rings a fitting welcome when they pulled in there. The players climbed on the fire truck and with its siren howling and 80 car horns blasting the early morning air a tour of the town was made. The parade came in Eagle up Gorman, across Muriel Ave. to Queen St., along Prospect to Davis Drive, along Main to Queen St., from Queen to Lorne Ave., then along Timothy St. to the arena.

At the arena Coach Frank Hollingsworth, team sponsor Peter Gorman and every member of the team were introduced to the crowd and given a fitting salute by the assembled fans.

CANCEL MEETING

A meeting of the East Gwillimbury township federation of agriculture which was to have been held tomorrow evening, Friday, April 3, has been cancelled.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY 'PAPA IS ALL' APRIL 10 AND 11

The cast of "Papa is all," the Newmarket Dramatic Club's next production, provided members of the club with an entertaining preview of the show at the club's general meeting Tuesday at the town hall.

"Papa is All" is the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a tyrannical father. Mama and Papa Aukamp are of the Mennonite religion. The son and daughter have not accepted it. Papa strays from the Mennonite tradition for purposes of his own, suppressing, in the name of religion, the simple pleasures and recreations of everyday life.

The play will be presented at the town hall on April 10 and 11. Tickets can be obtained from members. Seats can be reserved at no extra charge at McCaffrey's Flowers, beginning Monday, April 6.

POSTER CONTEST SPONSORED BY HUMANE SOCIETY

A school contest on posters about pets and animals, sponsored by the North York Humane Society, was completed this week.

Started by Dr. Beverly Calverly of the Aurora Animal hospital, who is educational director of the North York Humane Society, the competition was entered, with the enthusiastic cooperation of teachers, by grades seven and eight pupils of St. John's, King George, Stuart Scott, Prince Charles and Alexander Muir schools.

Judges were Alex McKay and Rudy Renzius. A \$5 cash award for the most original poster went to Gary Edwards, grade 7, Alexander Muir school. The best poster caption was by Gaye Willis, grade 8, Stuart Scott school. Best poster layout was by Jack Cain, grade 8, St. John's school. They also received cash awards.

Because of the difficulty of selecting from the numerous excellent entries, the judges awarded honorable mention to Judy Morton, grade 8, Stuart Scott school; Jack Gunn, grade 8, Prince Charles school, and Virginia McDonald, Stuart Scott school.

Mrs. David Askew, president of the Humane Society and Dr. Calverly both expressed their pleasure over the enthusiasm of pupils who participated in the contest and co-operation of the teachers and judges.

RAISE OVER \$4,600 FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Newmarket's overseas flood relief campaign has raised over \$4,600 to date. Activities are still taking place in town which will be adding further amounts to the total. The following list includes recent contributions:

Includes recent contributions:	
Previously contributed	\$4,410.14
Church of the Nazarene	25.00
Trinity United Church (further donation)	5.00
Salvation Army, rum- mage sale	85.53
Newmarket Dramatic club	25.00
International Woodwork- ers of America	50.00
Other donations	51.25
Total	\$4,651.92

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, APR. 2. — Special Easter dance, at Mount Albert Community hall, to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. Time 9 p.m. c1w14

THURSDAY, APR. 2—Bingo in Aurora Legion hall, sponsored by the Aurora Ladies Auxiliary. Good prizes. Share-the-wealth 15 games 25c. Time 8 p.m. c1w14

SATURDAY, APR. 4.—St. John's bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Jackpot \$150. 15 games 25c. 1 special game. c1w14

MONDAY, APRIL 6 — Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary meeting, Scout Hall, 8:15 p.m. Program by scouts. Talk by Robert Martin. Light refreshments. All welcome. c1w14

MONDAY, APR. 6—Drama festival in Sharon hall, at 8:15 p.m. Semi-finals. Churchill group is presenting "Church Bells". Queensville is presenting "Your Church and Mine". Admission 50c. c1w14

TUESDAY APRIL 7—Euchre in Sharon hall, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Queensville Women's Institute. Good prizes, lunch, and draw for Institute quilt. c2w13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 — A meeting in the Queensville school for the Queensville Sports day, at 8 p.m. We urge all those interested to attend. c1w14

Warrendale Offer To Pay School Tax Accepted By Board

A cheque for school taxes was accepted by the Newmarket public school board last night from Warrendale, a home for girls in Newmarket supported by the Toronto Community Chest. The board passed a resolution to accept the controversial cheque by a vote of 3 to 2.

Voting for the motion was Chairman J. L. R. Bell, trustees George Phimister and Arthur Lloyd. Against were trustees Allan Perks and Mrs. Stella Curtis. Trustee Mrs. Mina Best was absent.

A controversial subject on the school board, the question of whether Warrendale should pay non-resident fees for girls attending Newmarket schools has caused difficulties on the board for several months. Three trustees, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Best and Allan Perks were in favor of imposing school fees on the institution.

Early in February, the Board of St. Faith's Warrendale's governing board, had sent a cheque

to the town treasurer to cover the balance of its 1952 taxes and approximately half of what was expected to be paid in 1953. The remainder of the 1953 tax was promised after the town mill rate was struck. The offer was made by the board "to show good faith".

Council refused the cheque on the grounds that it was a school board matter and added the opinion of the town solicitor that since Warrendale is a charitable institution, it does not have to pay taxes under a provincial act and that the cheque could not be accepted as payment of taxes.

The three members of the (Continued on page 7, Col. 8)

North Gwillimbury Backs Down On Plan For Police System

One of the three Lake Simcoe municipalities which asked the province of Ontario for a change in the police act to permit formation of a joint police commission has backed down.

The Reeves of the three municipalities, North Gwillimbury township, the village of Sutton and Georgina township have been discussing a formation of a joint police commission for some time. The same week that the legislature passed the act to enable such a commission to be set up and to provide grants, North Gwillimbury backed down.

Decision of North Gwillimbury Township to continue operating its own police department rather than join with Georgina and the village of Sutton came before the third reading of the amendment in the legislature.

The three municipalities had engaged a Toronto lawyer to prepare their brief to the legislature and, until Monday of this week North Gwillimbury seemed to favor it. However, at a special council meeting on March 30, they decided not to unify with Sutton Village and Georgina Township and to extend their own police force by a probable purchase of another car and the installation of two-way radio.

Reeve Roy Pollock of North Gwillimbury said "we don't know just yet how we will operate it but we feel the present force is adequate and with Chief Hill working more than a regular day, we can manage the system ourselves." Four council members were at the meeting.

The second reading of Bill 82 took place Monday night and the third will be today.

"For the time being, we are not prepared to become part of a joint commission," said Reeve Pollock. "We're willing to talk it over with the other two, but

we feel we can build a better police department if we retain complete control of it. And we think it will cost less to do it ourselves."

The three Lake Simcoe municipalities had been blocked by the police act. For the past three months they have urged Queen's Park officials to amend the act. Amalgamation of the forces would have given the area a force of six men, two from North Gwillimbury, one from Georgina and three from Sutton.

Reeve William Park, of Sutton, termed North Gwillimbury's action "politics which will cost the township a lot of money."

"If they set up an efficient police department of their own, with their own jail, police station, radios and cars, it will cost them twice as much as it would to enter the joint scheme," he said.

He said Reeve Pollock had asked him to delay drawing up an operating plan until Councillor James Clark, of North Gwillimbury, returned from a vacation in Florida, because Clark represents the summer cottagers who make up 7,500 of the township's 10,000 population.

"So they go ahead and have a meeting before Clark gets back and decide against the joint force," said Reeve Park. "That certainly looks like politics to me."

Reeve Clark said the three municipalities had expected the joint force to cost North Gwillimbury \$6,000 a year; Sutton \$3,000 and Georgina \$3,000. Sutton would also contribute its jail and police station. North Gwillimbury has neither.

"North Gwillimbury will pay through the nose for a good department of their own, or they can do it on the cheap by making their men be on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Mr. Park said.

Here, There Around Town

By Local Observer

For close to 800 Newmarket children, pupils of the five elementary schools in town, Easter holidays begin tomorrow. The ten days of fun and freedom stretch before them.

Outdoor activities will occupy most of the daylight hours. Boys will hold games of marbles and baseball. For the girls there will be skipping and hopscotch. Their carefree good spirits will fill each neighborhood with shouting and laughter.

Perhaps this is the opportune time to pass along a warning to motorists to exercise even greater care than usual. A great responsibility rests on them to be aware of children's concentration on the game which makes them forget the dangers of the street and passing traffic. The few minutes lost by driving more cautiously will be well repaid for any motorist.

Those few minutes might make the difference between a child spending many days or even months in hospital. It is a small price to pay for the safety of the town's children.

To parents and guardians falls a certain responsibility. It doesn't lie entirely on the motorists' shoulders. Instruct your children in good safety habits and insist on them obeying the rules. If a child is taught never to run into the street after a ball without first looking to right and left to see if it is safe; if he is trained that the street is no play grounds for his games of ball, roller skating; if he knows that he should never play near parked cars; then, many of the accidents which are recorded in the newspapers each year will never occur.

As in most phases of daily living, safety is a co-operative matter. It requires the interest and support of everyone, adult and youngster, pedestrian and motorist. The Easter holidays will be a period of recreation and vacation for all, only, if we each do our share.

Easter Seals
For many, many children throughout Ontario, the Easter holidays, like any other ten-day period, will be spent in an invalid's bed, a wheel chair or with heavy braces on their young limbs. For these crippled children, an appeal is made annually by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Locally the appeal is headed by the Lions Club, Newmarket.

Seeing the healthy, strong children at play these next few days should serve as a reminder to all of us to forward our donation to the Lions club if we haven't already done so. Such financial donations should be sent to J. L. Barber, Newmarket.

Drama Mix-Up
A local resident offered his car to transport a group of the Newmarket high school students to their recent drama festival. Not certain as to where he should park when he reached his destination and being later than had been anticipated, the driver went directly to the front entrance of the building.

Before he could ask for the necessary directions as to the location of the parking area, he was greeted by a group of eager teenagers and whisked into the building. Rather surprised at the warmth of their greeting and their eagerness to welcome him (Page 7, Col. 7)

FIGURE SKATING CARNIVAL

1953 Show Acclaimed Best Yet

For the third consecutive year, the Newmarket Figure Skating club presented its entire membership of over 180 in a carnival on March 27, 28 and 30. This was the first time that the club had attempted a three-night show. The demand for tickets made a third show necessary.

The audiences witnessed the "biggest and best" carnival presented by the club, despite the fact that the springtime saboteurs, measles, chicken pox and "flu" were active in town last week. Last minute changes were necessary. Many routines were revised. But, like veteran troupers, they saw that the show went on and it "went-off" beautifully.

Some of the young skaters who had practiced long hours missed the carnival, through measles, chicken pox or "flu". Many a beautiful crepe paper costume worn gaily at dress rehearsal hung at the foot of a bed while its owner tried hard to remember that next year there'd be another carnival and after all, you can only have chicken pox once.

This year's carnival had many firsts. The costumes this season were designed and made locally by the mothers of the club members under the direction of the costume committee. They were beautiful. There was variety and originality with color being the keynote for the small types and glamor and sophistication for the teenagers. The professional costumes couldn't have done better. Lighting this year was improv-

ed over past productions. Colored lights were spaced along the boards. Here, as in the working of the spotlights, the designing and building of the scenery, the master of ceremonies and the decorating, it was all volunteer effort. Fathers took over these tasks.

Another first for the club, was that in the 1953 carnival, the club was able, with the exception of the comedy routines, to provide all the solo work from its own membership. Original choreography, the work of the club's professional, Harold Hartley, added to the originality of the program.

The carnival opened with a group of attractive cheer leaders high stepping a welcome in red and white costumes. Little Sally Brice followed with a solo. The progress that the club members have made during this past season was evident.

The remainder of the first half of the program was an Easter party. David Rhodes acted as narrator. This idea was another first for the club. The co-ordination of the junior members under one theme provided continuity to the program. It gave the production a faster pace and left the skaters on the ice for a longer interval. The audience had the opportunity of identifying the individual children and of admiring the costumes.

In this pantomime on skates, a young lad, Guy Revell is invited to an Easter party. As the solo of this charming fantasy, Guy spins, twirls and does some

wonderful free skating in and around the baby chicks, dominos, raindrops, sunshine, rainbows, violets, tulips with their escorts, daffodils and a lily which he meets along the way.

As each new group was introduced into the plot by the narrator, they would skate onto the ice and present their group number. Lawrence Curtis was the rain cloud who performed a duet with tiny Karen Peat soloed as the lone lily at the Easter party. For the first two shows Ronald Pennant filled in for Lawrence. The variety of the routines and costumes added to the audience appeal of the Easter party while the class numbers showed once again the advances made this season.

Each group deserves mention, however, space doesn't permit it. The baby chicks in their feathery crepe-paper costumes of yellow, pink and blue delighted the audience. One tiny, wee chick that hardly looked big enough to walk, let alone skate, kept venturing away from his group in some fancy solo work. Another poor chick fell flat on his tail feathers and had great difficulty straightening them as he rejoined the others.

Black and white dominos, pale grey raindrops with sparkling spangles, a sunshine yellow sun court, bright red and green tulips and dainty little violets all were part of the colorful Easter party.

In the second half of the program, the older members of the (Page 7, Col. 4)

'Tom Kirk Night' Burdened By Numbers, End Races

Newmarket's annual "Tom Kirk Night" was held at the Memorial arena on Tuesday evening. This year the program was revised and proved successful with all children having more time on the ice than in past years. H. A. Jackson, who directs the program, said that there was less tension for the smaller children on Tuesday night than when the competitive races were included in the program.

The annual "Kid's Night" is sponsored by public donations through the workers in the town's industries with small businesses contributing as well. Contributions come from the individuals and none from any organized group. The entire evening is held in honor of the late Tom Kirk who was a member of the Newmarket Police force.

Various reasons were given for the elimination of the races from this year's program. "The enrollment in the five elementary schools is so large that to accommodate the children of a given age group on the ice is almost impossible," a committee member said. "The crowding at the entrances to the ice is danger-

ous for the children, particularly in the case of younger children. Age groups are so large that three and four heats in one event would be necessary. This is unfair because a loser in the first heat might be a better and a faster skater than a winner in one of the other heats. The winners in the last heat have to compete with the winners in former heats, who have had an opportunity to rest."

"The competition leads to unfair occurrences, accidental or deliberate, such as pushing, holding and tripping," the committee states. "Children who have played hockey or have been members of a skating organization for the season have an advantage. In the past, the events of the evening were pre-arranged to too late an hour. With the program as now arranged, younger children may leave early for their homes."

The play-offs in hockey were staged as usual. In lieu of the races, an evening of free skating was provided with time allocated to the various age groups. Each child received a treat for a treat at the arena booth and chocolate bars were distributed.

For a long time we have had the impression that westerners "get a lot of fun out of life". Having spent some time there, we found that although they seem to be easy-going happy people, most westerners are also hard working and progressive.

We have been reading a recent copy of a small weekly newspaper, the Citizen of Jasper Place, Alberta. We were amused at the touches of western humor in the articles in the Citizen and a feature column about local personalities caught our eye. The column headed "I Saw... This Week" left us wondering what was meant to be between the lines. Here are a few items:

"Trevor Self, prominent Jasper Place member of the Lions club, entering his car loaded with a quart of milk and two bottles of pop."

"Jack Trace, on the water wagon, going eastward on Stony Plain Road."

"Dr. Belchly Urpington, planning a large acreage of hops for his Dufferin district estate."

"Gordon, the Citizen Cat, pursuing a dog four times his size at a rapid pace eastward on the north sidewalk of S.P.R."

"W. L. Browne, in conversation with a customer and recalling the days when his

store was the only polling centre in the community now known as Jasper Place."

Some easterners do not understand westerners. We must admit we are a bit puzzled about some of these reported goings-on in Jasper Place.

Elected representatives often become involved in embarrassing difficulties before the public eye through no fault of their own. Although innocent, they may be accused of making some personal gain through office.

In one distant small municipality a reeve was the unfortunate victim of such criticism. A few electors even indicated that they would start an "unseating" procedure. The reeve in question, recently elected, had been deputy fire chief of the municipality's voluntary brigade and at the town's request, supplied storage for the fire truck and equipment in his garage for a small rental. The few electors interpreted this as political gain.

It appears that an elected representative must be careful, whether he is holding insurance on public buildings as one elected person did in Newmarket, or renting his garage to the fire department. It seems that an elected man must be very careful about his personal business.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 30, 1928

Miss Clifford of Barrie, who sang so beautifully in the United church last Sunday evening, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Moffatt. She was accompanied by her mother.

Miss Hope Morgan and Miss Fannie Morgan, daughters of the late Judge Morgan, formerly of Newmarket, who have been spending the winter in Bermuda, expect to return to Toronto in April.

Fred Murray, one of the high school boys who played with the junior hockey team which won such distinction the past season, was presented with a beautiful fountain pen by the students as a mark of their appreciation of his efforts.

Miss Mary Gilliland represented Newmarket high school in the Star oratorical contest at Richmond Hill last week but lost out in the last round to a Port Credit girl by a small margin. We will look for better success next time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning entertained a few gentlemen at dinner on Saturday in honor of Rev. J. C. Cochrane, who was their guest while in town over the weekend.

Dr. S. J. Boyd motored a party of friends to Toronto last Saturday afternoon to hear Harry Lauder, the great Scotch vocalist.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickle of Gravenhurst spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Cane.

Miss Morning of Toronto was calling on friends in town last Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Traviss left on Thursday to spend a month with friends in the city.

Rev. J. C. Cochrane was entertained at dinner with a few friends at the King George hotel on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. McClymont spent three days in Toronto with her daughter.

APRIL 3, 1903

Mr. W. E. Foster of Barrie, having rented the store vacated by Mr. W. A. Brunton, will open on April 11, a first class boot and shoe store, together with a complete line of school supplies and stationery. Mr. Foster is a Newmarket boy and should do well.

A good deal of complaint is made by our citizens about the quality of lumber that is being used for sidewalk repairs—and not without reason. Some of the lumber appears to have had a severe attack of dry rot. The price is high enough, dear knows, for first-class material and our town fathers should investigate the matter.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Toronto is in town this week owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Phila Irwin, who is over 90 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Barrie will move to town about May 1 and reside on Victoria Ave. Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Wilkin, will also return to town.

Mr. W. W. Muir, formerly with the Sovereign Bank, has leased the editor's summer cottage at the lake for the coming season and also the residence now occupied by him on the return of the family after the holidays.

Mr. Joseph Perrault of Ravenshoe left with his family on Tuesday for Sinaluta, N. W. T.

Mrs. E. Garrett of Bradford is spending a couple of days at the home of Mr. L. G. Jackson.

Mr. Frank Kavanagh, who is attending college in Toronto, spent Friday night with his cousin, Mr. J. E. Cane.

Mr. Herbert Wright of Guelph visited the editor and at the Bowers while in town a couple of days last week.

Prof. Sutteworth of Berlin was the guest of Mr. Isaac S. Rose for tea last Saturday. They were school boys together in Mount Albert.

A YOUNG VOICE HAILS AN OLD EVENT



Surrounded by Easter lilies, this little choir boy presents a picture that will be duplicated all over Canada on Easter Sunday. In churches and homes all voices will be united as one to hail the resurrection of Our Lord.



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

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GEORGE HASKETT... Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE... Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

MOURN DEATH OF QUEEN

Queen Mary, whose death is mourned throughout Canada and the British Commonwealth, won the respect of her people by her dignity and devotion to duty. Described as the last royal link with the Victorian Era, the granddaughter of King George III was brought up in the traditions of royalty.

There is a generation, now grown up, which scarcely remembers Queen Mary as Queen Consort. Older generations hold a closer affection for her. There are many living Canadians who will recall seeing her on a royal tour of Canada and the Empire by the Duke and Duchess of York in 1901.

But those of every generation were aware of the example she set as Queen Mother. She inspired the love of every member of the Royal family. The consort of a king, the mother of two kings, and the grandmother of the reigning Queen, she set an example, not only for royalty, but for her people as well.

The last wish of Dowager Queen Mary was that death should not delay the Coronation of her granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth II. The mourning peoples of the Commonwealth were prepared to heed her command.

A proclamation was made that there would be one month of mourning for the Queen Mary.

NEED TO CLEAN HOUSE

The Newmarket council will set the 1953 mill rate at a special meeting this afternoon. It might well be expected that there will be an increase in taxes as a result. Last year's rate was 61 mills. Committees have been working away to cut down their year's estimates in every possible way. It was rumored that when committees started the job this year of cutting down estimates, the mill rate would have been over 70.

Newmarket's mill rate will not be affected this year by the formation of a metropolitan area but it is reasonable to expect that next year's county levy will be higher. Unless changes are made in proposed financial arrangements for the reduced county of York, levies on municipalities will be considerably higher to boost Newmarket's local tax rate.

It has been a number of years since Newmarket has had a complete re-assessment. There has been no discussion about a re-assessment of the town in the regular meetings of town council. The future indicates that municipal costs will swing upwards. Eventually there will be a new sewage disposal plant built here. There have been warnings from the department of health for years and council itself has admitted to the necessity of its construction. The Main St. project must be paid for. County costs will go up rather than down. It would seem that the time has come for Newmarket to clean house again and put its assessment in order on an equalized, efficient basis.

LAKE SIMCOE POLICE

The problem of policing the districts around the south east shores of Lake Simcoe has been a difficult one for more than one lake shore municipality. The village of Sutton and townships of North Gwillimbury and Georgina have been discussing the possibilities of a three-municipality police commission.

Changes in the Ontario police act which would provide grants to such a police commission would enable the three municipalities to operate a more efficient police force together, at little or no extra cost. The Reeves of the municipalities recently agreed to the idea that the desirable arrangement would be a six-man permanent force with four extra men in the summer.

During the summer months, the area contains 30,000 people. North Gwillimbury has a permanent population of about 1,500 but a summer population almost five times that figure. It would seem obvious that two men, under the present system, could not look after all troubles in the crowded holiday areas where human behavior is not always at its best.

Members of North Gwillimbury council, however, have turned against the idea of a police commission for three municipalities. Whether this is a final decision on the part of council or not, it is not known. It is hoped that the three municipalities will come to agreement and ensure the best protection for the permanent residents and the summer residents of the lake area.

EASTER

As Easter comes again we find the world still busy beating its plough-shares into guns, tanks, airplanes and other weapons of war. Eight years after World War II the world is still restless; there is no peace, nor in the foreseeable future can we hope to find the peace which Christ hoped two thousand years ago would permeate the hearts of His people. The Cross which Christ found heavy has not lightened with the years.

Jesus faced the Cross with a faith that made the symbol of defeat a symbol of triumph. This is the faith that challenged a civilization in disintegration to build up a newer and finer civilization and to make that faith dominant. Emerging from the new day which dawned with the Resurrection of our Lord, men, through faith, became aware of forces working towards the creation of a better world, a deeper instinct to spiritual needs and a newer conception of their relationship to God and to their fellow men.

This is the faith which challenges the world today: "The faith that we can do away with war and poverty and disease must take possession of us before we can move into a world set free from these ancient scourges," says an eminent divine. "Quite unlike our feverish fears and restless anxieties and short-sighted plans is the calm expectation, the confident hope, the courageous adventure, inspired by such a Christian faith."

It is evident in a rapidly changing world that racial hatreds, industrial strife, international wars, religious controversies, cannot go on much further. Nor can we much longer survive conditions brought about by fear and greed. We must either rise above them or be submerged.

Wherein has man failed over the two thousand years since the light of the Resurrection morn flooded the world? We know; his eyes have strayed from the light. Instead of having the shadows fall behind him, he has turned and mingled with the shadows and through the powers of darkness the world is becoming a perilous place; and all because man has not kept faith.

The remedy is so simple, just intelligence and fidelity to the teachings of Jesus. Nothing stands in the way except the obstacles we have either put in the way or permitted to remain there. Few of us appreciate the possible splendor of the human life at its best, and few of us seem to believe that the best is within the reach of the ordinary.

At this Eastertide, let us rededicate ourselves to the cause of Christ; let us turn again towards the light that will lead the world from the dangerous path it is travelling; that a long and lasting peace may again return to the world.

NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN

(Swift Current Sun)

Eventually some system of national health insurance will doubtless be inaugurated; it doesn't much matter which political side is in power in Canada. At present opposition forces in Ottawa have been pressing (maybe with election aforethought) on the government to get cracking. But anyone with common sense will realize that any scheme of such vast magnitude cannot be initiated without a tremendous amount of research and exploration.

The natural resources of this country are apparently unlimited, but the active resources available for immediate use have their limitations, as has the ability of the people themselves to make it possible. There has never yet been discovered a formula for any government providing services which are not in the final analysis, paid for by the people themselves. This must be borne in mind when assessing any governmental commitments on so vast a scale.

The health and hospital schemes in Saskatchewan are a good example. Undenably social advances, these plans were conceived to do most good for the least money; but in actual practice it was discovered through trial and error, that theory is not always backed up by the economic results. The health and hospital schemes cost more to operate than anticipated and costs have been rising. The people naturally have to pay the increase. So it might be with a national health plan, only the effects, one way or another, would be on the greatly enlarged scale.

The federal government would be unwise to jump into this national health insurance demand without a great deal of exploratory research, despite political pressure being exerted. But the government would be wise to initiate the groundwork to properly assess the kind of scheme which will be in the best interests of Canada.

The boss gave Slim Bluggens an assignment last week and I am telling you, relations between the boss and Slim have never been so close to the breaking point as they were this time.

It all came about when the women's editor was at a meeting of the My Kitchen and My Country First association. An urgent call came from a very important subscriber and occasional contributor, that the annual meeting of the Women's Literary and Community Betterment society was "now in progress and there was no one there representing the press."

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Kay Ossenwords, secretary, "that you never miss the headline stories but don't care at all about our organization. This is the second occasion this has happened. The same thing occurred in 1938." (I was listening over the extension line to the desk phone. . .)

"Oh but we do care about your organization, Mrs. Ossenwords, and I am sure it is important to our readers, yes very important," the boss gushed. "Well there's no reporter here and I consider it a personal affront," said Mrs. Kay Ossenwords.

"How's that? I didn't quite hear," said the boss. "Effrontery!" cried Mrs. Kay Ossenwords.

"No ma'am," said the boss. "There's one thing this newspaper doesn't stand for. It's strictly against our policy. I'll send someone out in the office car right away," he said. Unfortunately for our establishment, Slim was the only person who was not "madly busy with most important work". He was sprawled over the perforating machine, in the back shop, sound asleep.

So it was that Slim attended the annual meeting of the Women's Literary and Commun-

ity Betterment society as a reporter. He appeared back at the office next morning, a half hour before the women's page was to be locked up and sent to press.

"Hurry up, give me the copy," the boss snapped. He clutched at Slim's writings and started to pencil through the copy. He stiffened. Then he froze in horror. Then he began chewing the paper into bits. He seized a ruler and shouted to "throw in the picture of that champion Jersey, twice-a-day milking".

"Which?" drawled a com-positor. "It's marked on the back," Dagrimple Suzette Dalsey But-terball Pinemist Silagdale Millicent the Third, a pure-bred!"

"Oh yes, I know the one,—Sue," said the compositor. "Yes, yes, Sue, Sue. Put Sue in place of the annual report," the boss breathed. And the press rolled.

Later, without being seen, I pulled the pieces of Slim's shredded copy from the waste-basket and pieced together part of the first page of it:

"There was lots of spring hats in the ring for the Women's Literary and Community Betterment society elections yesterday. Yes sir, that's where you find politics in the rough," it began.

"Lotta Wittawin, long time strong arm of the Civic Awareness committee, took a severe beating at the balloting by Miss Pentiens who has always controlled society votes through her being agent for Slap-Pak Beauty Products Ltd., hands down."

"Yes sir, the weakness of democracy is unhappily seen in this example of political string pulling when you see this sort of . . ."

I couldn't piece the rest together.

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

Every once in a while something happens in town or around town that makes us feel warm and happy about the neighborhood. We will frankly admit that we have been critical about people, happenings and organizations.

We have felt that it is our duty to be this way as long as we are sure that our criticism is warranted and we suppose every person writing a column sooner or later will consider himself a sort of unsolicited conscience of the community. We have seen too much pompous hypocrisy, too many awards for services not rendered and too much self-seeking publicity and self-appointed guidance to be otherwise. We said what we thought and hoped that it would make people less smug and satisfied and more thoughtful. Our motto was that it is better to show up a hundred false pretenses than let one slip by.

We were impressed with Monday night's skating carnival supported by an organization of interested people in town. It made us think what a good place Newmarket is and it kept us thinking of all the other groups of people doing their daily jobs and having time to spare to work for the community and for the happiness of others.

The service clubs work and raise money to make this town a better place for young and old and of the bantam hockey team, many started skating and playing hockey under the sponsorship of one of these clubs.

The town band, resplendent in their uniforms, add to the color and the sound of all town festivities. The newly organized nursery school, just beginning to render the service that is so important to many a parent.

Our fire department, an organization to be proud of, with their devotion to duty, contributes to the safety of everyone. Our dramatic club has brought fame and entertainment to this town. The hospital makes us feel secure and toward it we feel a personal connection. Our newspaper is a winner of awards and a source of information with an editorial page that is known well beyond the limits of the town.

We mention only the things non agricultural, since the enumeration of all the farm activities centered around the office of the Ag. Rep. would take a separate column. Let us just say that the Newmarket Agricultural office is the model of all other offices in the province and its meetings and seed fair and bacon show are events of the year.

Sometimes we wish that those who are keeping to themselves and turn thumbs down on anything home-grown, would see what life can be in part of the world where the almighty interference of the all powerful state casts a shadow over everybody's life, the sour isolation people live in, the lack of initiative for improvements of the lot of the community and the rigid system of social cast that stifles them.

This part of the country is nice to live in because some people made it that way. We hope that it will continue to be like this. The skating carnival certainly is a very encouraging sign.

"MANITOBA REMEMBERS", WITH \$150,000

During a brief stopover in Toronto on a trip east, Mrs. Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg presented a cheque for \$50,000 to Charles LaFerte, honorary secretary of the Canadian National European Flood Relief fund, to bring Manitoba's contributions to \$150,000. "Manitoba remembers," said Mrs. Coulter, honorary secretary of the Manitoba division. "There is such a thing as gratitude, and now that she has been given a chance to prove it, there's more money coming in every day." Contributions are a picture of appreciation by the people of Manitoba for the financial aid given them when their province was flooded in May of 1948.

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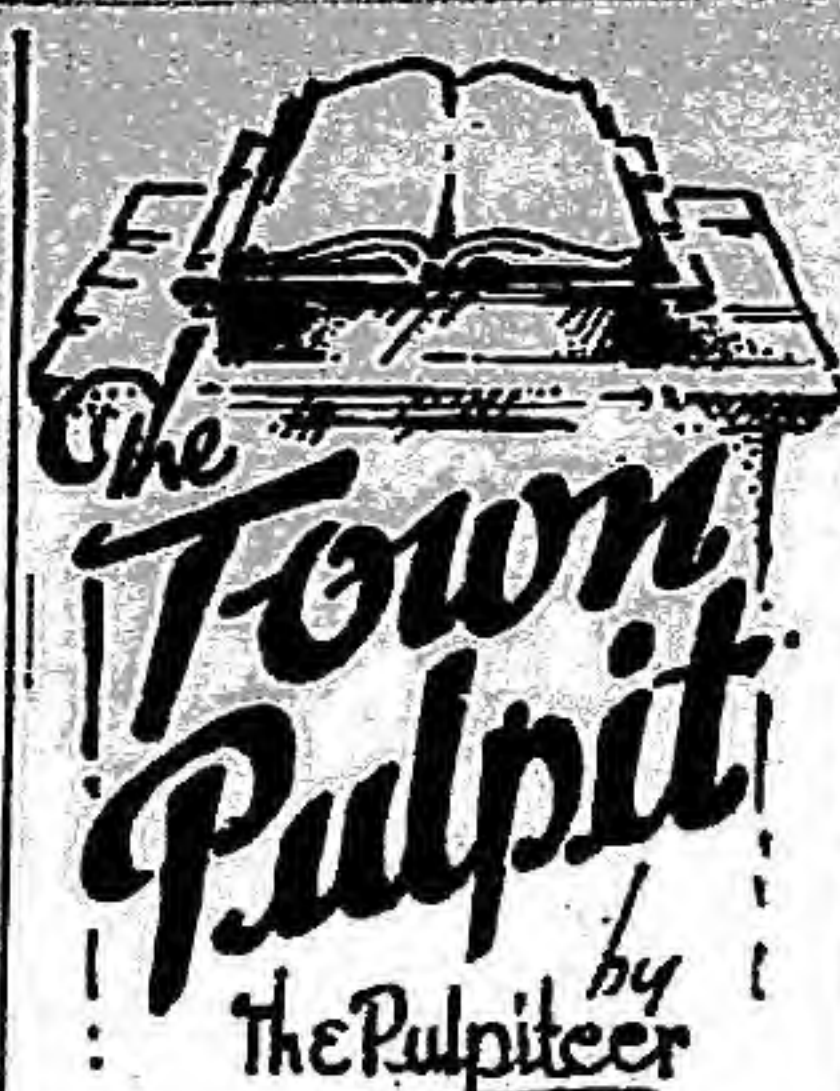
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The bells ring out. The song of the birds is heard. We all go to church. It's Easter time, a time for new hats and frocks, a time for flowers. But is it possible that we have forgotten to remember the Christ who rose from the dead? Is it possible that Easter, like Christmas, has become a time to line some of the merchants' pockets with gold? That is all it means to so many.

What does Easter mean to you? The last couple of weeks the Pulpit has been very plain spoken, hasn't he? Well, I suppose there does come a time when a fellow has to shout to be heard. Sometimes our courtesy is fear to be plain-spoken and sometimes our apparent desire to be careful about what we say is just cowardly compromise. Don't you think it is time that we realized that we are almost heathen in our ignorance? Would you like me to tell you about Easter? Well, here it is: Low in the grave He lay, Jesus my Savior, Waiting the coming day, Jesus my Lord, Death could not keep its prey, Jesus my Savior, He tore the bars away, Jesus my Lord, Up from the grave He arose, A mighty triumph o'er His foes; He arose a Victor from the dark domain And He lives forever with His saints to reign.

He arose! He arose! Hallelujah, Christ arose! Easter is the time marking out the glorious resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Jesus lives today. Said He, to all who believe on Him, "Because I live, ye shall live also." The ground work of our Christian church is the birth, the life, the death and the resurrection of Jesus the Christ. The hope of the Christian church is the coming of Christ again. In between times the joy of the Christian is the keeping power of His God.



If you have forgotten the Coronation pilgrimage parade sponsored by Niagara Falls, Ont., and Niagara Falls, N.Y., Canadian Corps units, the date is June 6. The activities are open to all organized groups.

To those who did not attend our general meeting held on March 27, I am sure they missed a good meeting and a good evening of enjoyment. Three films were shown; all were educational and constructive. It was pleasing to see so many new faces and many older ones taking an interest. In the near future we contemplate an evening of enjoyment so varied it will please every member.

I mentioned before that our membership was increasing so fast we will be compelled to occupy the whole of the ground floor. Come on in; the water is fine; the coffee is hot. Some day T.V., we hope.

We note with regret two of our comrades are in York County hospital, Comrade Wm. Dixon and Comrade Geo. Blake. Call on them. Let's hope they recover in the near future.

Our next bingo date is April 8. We thank our patrons for their consistent attendance and hope they continue. We need workers on our bingo nights. Give a helping hand to the bingo committee. The receipts go toward helping those in need and our Christmas fund.

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Federation Rep.
Speaks Before
Home, School

Mrs. Helen Ward, Toronto, was the guest speaker at the Newmarket Home and School meeting in the Prince Charles school on Tuesday, March 24. A panel discussion was held on the topic, "Report Cards, Pro and Con."

In charge of the annual teachers' meeting was Miss Eva Barnes, principal of the King George school who introduced the speaker. Mrs. Ray Holbrook presided. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" with Mrs. Reid Atkinson as accompanist. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Howard Morton.

Mrs. Ward, who is the executive secretary of the Federation of Women Teachers' associations of Ontario, spoke on the topic, "Teachers Are Your Business."

Mrs. Myrtle Purcell moved the vote of thanks to the speaker on behalf of the group. Participating in the panel were two teachers and two parents. They were Mrs. May Pope, King George school, and Samuel Jefferson, principal of the Alexander Muir school with Dr. Robert King and Mrs. Nelson Ion as the parents.

Questions discussed by the panel included: What do report cards accomplish for the teacher, parent and child? What method of marking would achieve the best results; point system or grouping by letters? Is the report card understood? Is the reporting of the class average an essential part of the report card? Could the type of reporting be left to the discretion of the individual teacher? How frequently should report cards be sent to parents? Is all the information now carried on report cards necessary? Which is the better report system, the OSU or the traditional type of report cards?

Following the presentation of these questions by the panel, an open discussion period was held with many additional questions being asked by the audience. Opinions were expressed on the panel's discussions and much interest was shown in the topic. The meeting closed with light refreshments.

SNOWBALL

Snowball W.A. and W.M.S. will meet on Wednesday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Howard Haines at Pine Orchard at 2.30 p.m. "Aprons for the bazaar shower; hostesses, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. H. Patrick, Mrs. C. Conner, Mrs. A. Conner.

On Friday evening, March 20, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George Manning held a farewell party at their home, giving them a little gift in remembrance of this community. The Mannings moved to their new home near Orangeville on Friday, March 27. Our best wishes go with them.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Master Bruce Davis who had an operation in Toronto hospital.

Mrs. Farren Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Graham of Aurora.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery goes to Mrs. Bert Smith. She was operated on at Women's College hospital on March 24.

Series Of Break-Ins Made
Along Lake Simcoe Beaches

At least 10 summer homes on Lake Simcoe have been entered and valuables taken in the past three weeks. The police of North Gwillimbury township have made no arrests as yet. Seven of the cottages entered were at Eastbourne where Councilor Frank Willoughby lives all year round. The police have some clues and Reeve Roy Pollock said he expects the matter will be cleaned up within the week.

Two weeks ago a man who gave his name as Ludwig Lajos, who arrived from Germany as a laborer 17 months ago, was arrested and put in jail. He had been found wandering along the lakeshore with articles from cottages. An interpreter was needed to interrogate him and he was thought to be mentally unstable.

Seven cottages were entered at Eastbourne on Monday evening of last week. Police believe a man and woman had been there and they have a description and licence number of a suspected car at the spot. The houses of W. P. Frysing, Miss Lillian Uppel, H. C. Doughty, John W. C. Hunter, Bryce B. Hunter, E. W. Webster, all of Toronto and Eastbourne, had articles taken, a refrigerator, elderridowns, electric kettles being a few of them.

North Gwillimbury is a large township and two policemen cover the large territory. A proposal for a police commission covering the townships of North Gwillimbury, Georgina and the village of Sutton is being studied and if this materializes, 24-hour patrolling will be carried out with two-way radio and a central switchboard. This would eliminate municipalities being left unpoliced for hours at a time while a policeman on duty

The Court Of Claims

(For nearly 600 years this Court, one of the most curious in the world, has met to decide the claims of those who wish to render some service to the Sovereign at the Coronation. This is another in a series of articles on the background to the Coronation.)

By Denis Bardens
In the panelled offices of the Privy Council in Whitehall one of the strangest courts in the whole of the British Commonwealth met recently. Nine of the highest dignitaries in the land, appointed by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to hear and determine claims of services to be performed at the Coronation, held their first meeting.

The Court of Claims, as it is called, meets before every Coronation to hear and decide appeals from the numberless people who wish to perform some services in connection with the Coronation.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Simonds, presides over the present Court and the other commissioners are Lord Woolton, Lord President of the Council; the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England; Lord Clarendon, the Lord Chamberlain; Lord Jowitt, a former Lord Chancellor; Lord Porter, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice of England; Lord Macdormott, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland; and Sir Raymond Evershed, Master of the Rolls.

The Court of Claims was constituted in 1377 because Richard II, who had only recently come to the throne, was a boy of 10 and the arrangements for his coronation had to be arranged by his uncle, John of Gaunt. To him came people seeking permission to perform services at the ceremony. These rights included acting as a constable, being King's Champion (offering to fight any disloyal subject before the commencement of the coronation banquet) and carrying the canopy over the King during the service.

The Court of Claims in 1952 has already decided on the procedure by which it will judge claims. All must be made by petition sent to the Court. Those making claims need not appear in person unless summoned; they may be represented by counsel, solicitors or agents, and if a previous claim at the last coronation was admitted by the Court and the same person is now making it, the claimant should mention that.

If no counter-claim is made by somebody else, a person granted rights at the last coronation and proving to the satisfaction of the Court that he is in fact that person, will probably be allowed his claim without further fuss.

Claims on this occasion will relate to the ceremony in Westminster Abbey only. Not since the crowning of George IV in 1821 have the banquet and state procession been features of the coronation. The great banquet which used to be in Westminster Hall was discontinued through the parsimony of William IV who even wanted to abolish the coronation ceremony itself!

This means that the lord of the manor of Liston will not be able to claim "to bring wafers for the Queen to eat during the second course," nor will the Lord of the Isle of Man ask to "bring two falcons."

Many will regret that the banquet is no longer held. It must

have been a stirring sight to see the greatest dignitaries of the land celebrating the coronation in the vast hall in the presence of the Sovereign. The arrival of the King's Champion, actually riding into the hall in full armor and on a white horse, flinging down the glove of defiance must have been a stirring spectacle even if no man had the temerity to accept the challenge!

It is a pity, too, that the Lord Mayor of London must be denied his historic privilege "to serve in hotelery (i.e., look after the drink) and assist the Chief Butler."

Between 1901 and 1902, before the Coronation of Edward VII, the Court of Claims was particularly hard-worked and there were so many contestants for privileges that the Court proceedings filled a bulky volume. But in both 1910 and 1936 the only claim to be actually disputed related to the carrying of the Great Spurs, emblems of the King's knighthood. The middle arose from the fact that the first person recorded as carrying the spurs was John Marshall, at the Coronation of Richard I in 1189. He had the privilege by virtue of being Master of the Horse, but this right reverted to the Crown and was re-granted to various families.

As a result, many thought the right was hereditary instead of official and a multiplicity of claims resulted. In 1936 three claims were made: one by five petitioners who claimed the right to appoint a deputy to carry out the duty on their joint behalf; and by two single claimants, Lord Hastings and Lord Churston. The last two were eventually granted the privilege.

One ancient tradition will certainly be retained, though in modified form, and that is the right of the Barons of the Cinque Ports (five famous ports which long ago rendered service to the Crown) to carry a canopy over the Queen. Centuries ago this fine canopy, in cloth-of-gold or purple silk and with a silver-gilt bell on each corner and supported by four silver-covered staves, was born aloft in the procession from Westminster Hall to the Abbey and then inside the Abbey as far as the dais where the Coronation took place.

At the last Coronation the Barons' claim was allowed but could only be enacted within the Abbey, the procession being no longer a feature of the ceremonies. But as things turned out, canopies were only held over the King and Queen during the anointing when the Barons, according to ancient custom, should be waiting at the foot of the dais. As a compromise the King's canopy was held by four Knights of the Garter and the Queen's by four peeresses. As the various standard bearers passed to their places they handed their slaves to the Barons.

One curious precedent will be set during this Coronation. Many privileges are vested in the ownership of land because centuries ago Kings granted tenures in return for personal services rendered. But in the course of time, land necessarily changes hands. For instance, the Duke of Newcastle, who is the Lord of the Manor of Workop, Nottinghamshire, inherits the right to present the glove for the Queen's right hand at the Coronation. But the Duke has merged the manor into a limited liability company.

So for the first time in history a commercial concern is requesting the Court of Claims to grant it the privilege, asking that the Duke of Newcastle be permitted to act as the company's deputy.

If the claim is admitted, Lord Newcastle will have to come to London specially from Southern Rhodesia, where he is now living.

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JACK SMITH WRITES

Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament
for York North.

It was an impressive scene in the House of Commons of Canada when the members stood in two minutes of silent tribute to the late Queen Mary, following the adoption of an address of loyalty and sympathy to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

The news was announced to a hushed House Tuesday evening following the dinner adjournment and on suggestion of the prime minister the evening session was adjourned.

Wednesday the prime minister, wearing a black tie of mourning, moved a resolution of sympathy and paid eloquent tribute to the late Queen Mary. He said her passing was a great loss to all nations of the British Commonwealth and the world. Opposition Leader Drew said she had been so much a part of the life of everyone it was difficult to realize she had passed from the mortal scene.

C.C.F. Leader Coldwell spoke of Queen Mary as the last regal link with the Victorian era, a great lady as wife, mother and Queen. Social Credit Leader Low recalled her remarkable self-discipline and her fine example.

The visit to Canada of our Queen as Princess Elizabeth, the passing of King George VI, the great national sorrow now experienced on the passing of Queen Mary and the enthusiasm everywhere evident concerning the coming coronation, all demonstrate the important place of the Crown in our national life. The late Queen did much to strengthen the ties of the Commonwealth and enhance the dignity and service of the monarchy.

In Canada there will be a period of mourning for one month and during that time there will be a minimum of social functions in official circles.

Livestock Prices

Canadian farmers today are getting the highest meat prices in the world. A little while ago prices were higher in the United States but that is not so today. So when Opposition speakers say we have lost markets or should seek wider markets it should be remembered that there is no better market in the world for livestock than in Canada.

"The farmer is the wisest man I meet as I go about the country in a campaign," Rt. Hon. Jimmy Gardiner said in the House this week. He said the farmer has time to think and doesn't accept wild statements.

Outlining government policy the agricultural minister quoted Sir Wilfred Laurier who used to say "All they need to do is put

their hands in their pockets to see the difference". Backing his statement that agriculture had prospered and the farmer's position improved since the present government took office, the minister said that any farmer could prove it for himself by putting his hand in his pocket and taking stock of his improved position. If he really wanted to make sure he said, all he had to do was look back to the early thirties when the opposition party was in office.

Distinguished Visitors

Ottawa is honored by visits from many world famous people and the Speaker's and Diplomatic gallery from day to day present an interesting world "Who's Who".

This week Canada's capital had a visit from one of the world's most outstanding women, Mrs. Pandit, chairman of the India delegation at United Nations. She is a sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India and a former ambassador of her troubled country to Moscow and Washington.

She spent two days here and visited the Governor General, Prime Minister St. Laurent and addressed a meeting of the United Nations Society. Few women in the world rank more prominently in public life than Mrs. Pandit and she is listened to with interest whenever she speaks on international affairs.

The Prime Minister of France, Rene Mayer accompanied by his foreign minister and minister of finance also visited here this week. They came as invited guests of the government and were entertained at luncheon by the prime minister. The French P.M. laid a wreath on our National Memorial and held important conferences with members of our government.

No Change

Hon. Lester Pearson was this week, authority for the statement that as far as Canada is concerned there has been no evidence of a change in Russian policy since the death of Stalin. Some speeches by representatives of the new administration seem more conciliatory than in the past which may give some hope, however, too much optimism is not justified by official acts.



Among 765 Dutch flood victims who arrived at Halifax aboard the Groote Beer to begin new lives in Canada, were Mr. and Mrs. Garadus Secker and their seven children. A month ago they fled their Netherlands home in terror before the Lowland country's worst flood in almost 500 years. Now, with just the clothes they wear as their only possessions, they are looking forward to building a new life in Edmonton, where Mr. Secker will work as a cabinet builder. Seen above with Sybrand Kikkert, ship's purser, at right, the Secker family are forerunners of thousands of flood refugees expected to arrive in Canada this year.

OBITUARIES

William J. Bell

William J. Bell, 73, retired C.P.R. stationary engineer and resident of Fort William for the past 53 years, died in hospital recently after a lengthy illness. He had resided at 413 Prince Arthur Boulevard.

He was born and educated at Newmarket. He moved to Fort William in 1900 and shortly after his arrival here, took employment with the C.P.R. He remained with the railway until retiring on pension in 1946.

He was married to Miss Anna Ross Fox in Toronto in 1907. He had made many friends during his long residence in Fort William. He was a member of the Algoma lodge No. 267 of I.O.O.F., a member of the Thunder Bay camp No. 236 of the Woodmen of the World and a member of the Electrical Workers' Union. He was an adherent of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; a nephew, Wilfred Thompson, Port Arthur, and a sister-in-law, Miss Emma Fox, Toronto.

Services were held at the George E. Blake chapel, Rev. Agnew H. Johnston, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, officiating. Following this the Algoma Lodge of Odd Fellows conducted services.

The body was shipped to Newmarket for burial in the family plot.

Joseph B. Kay

On Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1953, at the Anaconda American Brass, one of New Toronto's earlier citizens quietly passed away. Joseph Byron Kay, or Bert Kay as he was known to most people on the Lakeshore, succumbed to a heart attack while at work.

Born in 1882 at Holt, Mr. Kay farmed in that area until the first world war when he came to work at Brown's Brass, New Toronto. He remained with that firm when it became the Anaconda American Brass in 1922 and was a regular employee until the time of his death. Bert Kay enjoyed watching all competitive sports and was a familiar figure particularly at the Mimico lacrosse team's games. He was very fond of gardening and spent many happy hours raising his favorite dahlias.

He is survived by his wife, Birdie; daughters, Vera, Ruth, Grace, Audrey and sons, Charles and Garnet. A fine family man, his cheery good naturedness will long be missed by his family and friends.

Rev. C. E. Dyer, minister of Century United church, conducted the funeral service at the G. H. Hogle Funeral Home, Mimico, on Saturday morning. Interment Park Lawn cemetery. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Victor Lilliew, Herbert Worthington, John Evans, Harold Gibson, Cecil Downer, Gerald Downer.

Victoria Scott Cole

Mrs. Victoria Scott Cole passed away suddenly at her home, 44 Harcourt Ave., Toronto, on Friday, Feb. 20, in her 82nd year. The youngest daughter of the late Isaac Scott and Sarah Ann Booth, she was born on the fifth concession of Whitchurch, near Vandon.

She moved to Newmarket with her parents about 60 years ago, living on Srigley St. for about 20 years, in the home now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams. On the death of her mother she went to Toronto, later marrying Edward Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cole. They bought their home on Harcourt Ave. where she lived until her death.

Surviving are 20 nieces and nephews to mourn her loss. Those in Newmarket are Arthur Scott, Everett Miller, Bertha Love and Jennie Andrews and the family of the late Bert Scott. Her husband, two brothers and five sisters predeceased her.

Minnie Sellers Lockie

Mrs. Minnie Lockie passed away suddenly at her home, Sutton West, on Wednesday, March 11. She was born in Scott township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers. She married Fergus A. Lockie in 1906.

Mrs. Lockie, a devoted wife and homemaker, attended the United church. She belonged to the Women's Institute and W. M. S. She took a keen interest in her home, family, flowers and community activities.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Allister and Byron at home, Gordon at London and Donald, Keswick; three daughters, Blanche (Mrs. Lloyd Feg), Sutton West; Norma (Mrs. Geo. Thompson), New Westminster, B.C.; Jean (Mrs. Albert Waller), Sutton West; three brothers, Mr. Stephen Sellers, Jackson's Pt., Mr. W. P. Sellers and Mr. Thos. Sellers, Zephyr; also 13 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Rev. Stephen Mathers conducted the funeral service at Sutton United church on Friday, March 13. Pallbearers were Wilbert Anderson, Frank Culverwell, Harland Huntley, Harry Horner, Lorne Holborn and Erwin Winch. Interment was in Mount Albert cemetery.

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Some of Jas. Pilkington's flock on range

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

This column wouldn't think of becoming involved in any arguments concerning the birth-place of hockey. That's a topic too controversial for our placid existence.

But one "first", and an important one in the history of hockey in this Dominion we must hand to Sault Ste. Marie. It was the first Canadian city to boast a professional hockey team. For long before the old National Hockey Association was organized, preceding the present National League, the Soo was a member of the Professional International League, formed in 1904. The two Soos, Portage Lake and Calumet in Michigan, along with Pittsburgh, constituted the first line-up of the League, later joined by the Houghton, Michigan, club.

Those were the days of real sport in hockey. The Canadian Soo club was formed by four sportsmen of the city, of whom John P. Mooney and George S. Cowie are still living. These four sportsmen put up \$250 each, ran the club for two years. Players' salaries were then from \$30 to \$35 per week with the added inducement that sweaters, socks and skates were free. And some names that are legendary in Canadian hockey annals today dotted the rosters of those clubs—names as "Cyclone" Taylor, Newey Lalonde, Jack Laviolette, Diddle Filre, Hod Stuart, a hockey immortal who was manager and player for Pittsburgh, Jimmy Gardner, Con Corbeau, and a dozen more.

The Canadian Soo team on one occasion was forced to break through the salary limit of \$35. The club had suffered a great many injuries, and as a daring replacement, it was decided to secure Newey Lalonde. Newey came high. He asked for \$50 per week for four weeks and, sportingly, the club agreed to pay. The train bearing the great Lalonde arrived at 8 o'clock the night of the big game, three hours late. Lalonde stepped off, dressed to play and even wearing his skates. He played ineptly, scored three goals, and not until the next day did the identity of this wizard of the ice become known.

Sault Ste. Marie was just a small town in those days. It had not yet amalgamated with Sault Ste. Marie and the combined population did not exceed 9,000. But interest in hockey ran high, as it still does in this sporting centre, which regularly sends players to the National League. In later days it developed the great Sault Greyhounds that have won the share of amateur championships. The spirit that sponsored a professional team, whose roster included many of the great of hockey in a league of ambitions far beyond normal expectations, still carries on around the Sault, producing great hockey, fine players and enthusiastic crowds. These crowds are more orderly, no doubt, than those who staged the famous post-game mob battles of the turn of the century, but just keen.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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PINE ORCHARD

A rare incident this past week was the discovery of a full grown beaver near the pond at Pine Orchard. Evidently it had been killed while crossing the road. The game warden was notified. He came and removed the beaver. There is a beaver dam in the neighborhood.

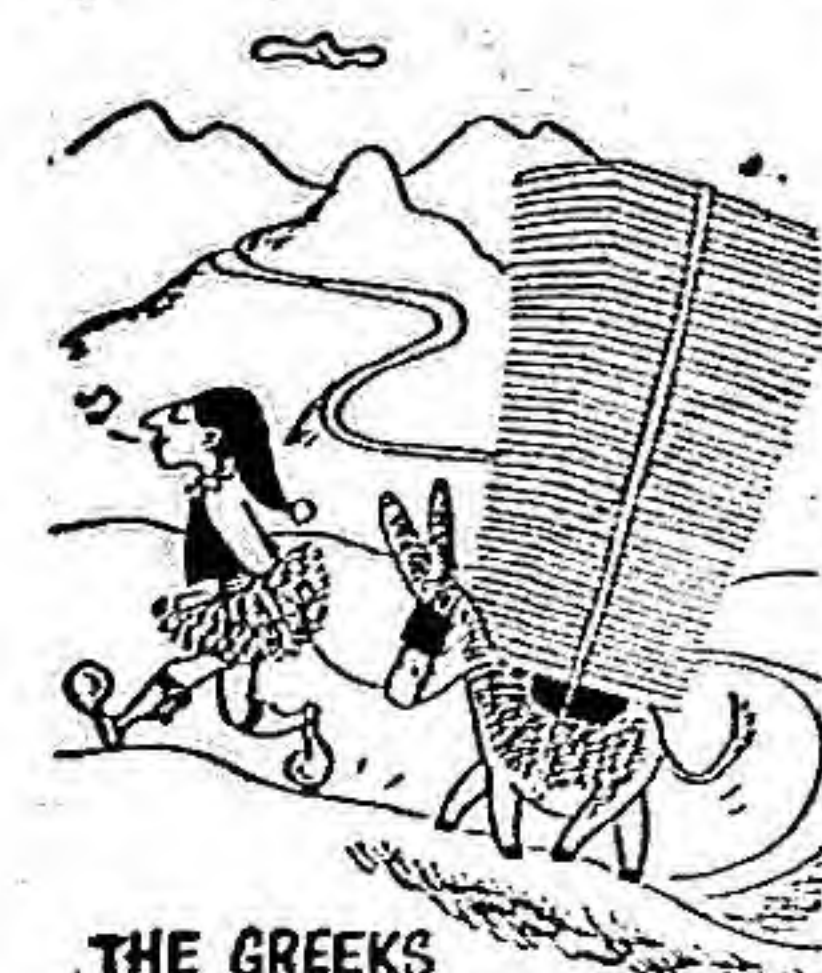
Mrs. G. P. Wood spent Friday visiting relatives in Toronto. Be sure to go to church on Easter Sunday, April 5. Service at Union church will be at 2.30 p.m. and Sunday school at 1.30 p.m.

Church of Christ service will be at 11 a.m.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Wesley Lundy is seriously ill at the time of writing.

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THE GREEKS

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... WE MEAN the magic word that tells a mule to get going. It probably worked better than usual, recently, when Greek mule-drivers had to transport into the isolated interior, roofing materials needed for the construction of refugee shelters. The government purchased 2,000 tons of aluminum for the purpose — and incidentally ticked the transportation problem.

Another nice thing about aluminum's lightness is that a given poundage goes two to three times as far as with other metals. It often means that aluminum, with all its advantages, actually costs less, too. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).



The Common Round...

By Isabel Ingia Colville

CANADIAN SONG BIRD

Christians all over the world are living in retrospect through a week more packed with tragedy, sorrow, human frailty, divine compassion, wonder, terror and sublimity than was ever before or ever will be again compassed in so short a period.

Beginning with the triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, one sees just how fickle is a crowd, how easily moved from admiration to hatred, how quick to forget the thousand deeds of kindness, the wonder of miracles and to change their cry from hosanna to crucify.

Looking back over the years, it is easy for us to condemn those who forsook Him, who betrayed Him, who judged Him and sent Him to the cross. But have we ever thought that we might have been just as frightened about our own safety as the disciples who fled, or as Peter who denied Him?

It is wonderful that they were forgiving and lived to show the world their loyalty and courage and faithfulness even to death. Who are you and I to say what we would have done under similar circumstances and we even say we would have proved our faith afterwards through the terrors of persecution.

To me the saddest thing in the whole sad week was the betrayal. It is hard to realize that anyone who had lived so close to Jesus could have so little of His nature in them. It has been said that Judas never dreamed but that Christ would declare His Messiahship and seize all power from the Romans and that his remorse was so great when He said that such was not to be that he hanged himself.

The ugliest of all things was His treatment by the chief priest and the temple authorities. Here was the meanness of greed and avarice, the terrible fear that afflicts those with power when they fear it will be taken from them. They knew that Jesus fulfilled all that they looked for in a Messiah but they also knew that if He were recognized as Messiah that their power, their ability to rob the people, to squeeze the last coin from the poor would be gone and their wickedness exposed.

Caiphaz's guilt was to me always greater than Pilate's. Caiphaz knew he was sending the Son of God to death; he was a Jew. Pilate knew nothing of this and his guilt was in condemning an innocent man to death. Here again, as in the case of the priests' love of power was greater than love of justice and these men go down in history condemned.

One wonders how they lived with their own hearts and consciences. There are lots of legends about Pilate's unhappy ending but of his fellow criminal Caiphaz not so much.

As we stand beneath the Cross on Good Friday, with Mary and John, do we wonder if we would have had courage to stand on that first Good Friday? But if we had had their courage, what

a spectacle was there, the crowd composed of all nationalities, some curious, some filled with hatred, some vaguely sorrowing.

Nature rebelling at the awful crime against the Divine, thundered and veiled the sun while on the tree the God man bore the burden of the sins of the world. The wonders and the beauty of that troubled three hours came in the words from the Cross, His comfort to the dying thief, His remembrance of His Mother, His forgiveness of his enemies, His agony of being cut off from His Father by the burden of our sins and then His surrendering of Himself into that Father's keeping and the final triumphal shout, "It is finished!"

It seems to me that Holy Week is a mirror in which we look to see where we would have been on that Good Friday, among those who skulked in the background or those who stood by the Cross. The choice, I think, is still the same.

A Queen Passes
Many women have made a mark on their times and have lived on through time, the women of the Bible, the reigning queens of history, Queen Isabella of Spain who helped Columbus, Queen Elizabeth who helped make England great.

And now, another Queen has passed away. She was not a reigning queen and yet the influence of a life lived with a selfless regard for duty and a love for the people over whom first her husband, then her son and lastly her granddaughter reigned, exerted almost as much influence as if she had held the reigns of power.

In a strange inexplicable way she was a part of all our lives. We thought of her with affection. Even her clothes came to be symbolic and I think we would have resented any major changes in what we felt was a part of the woman who wore them.

She lived her belief in royalty, in religion and in family life. She bore her griefs with the courage of a strong nature and a simple faith and though she has gone from us there will be a corner in our hearts that will be forever Queen Mary.

HOLLAND LANDING

The Holland Landing Home and School held its regular meeting on Monday, March 30. Miss Barnes, principal of the King George school, Newmarket, was guest speaker, and gave a very interesting talk on "What the Teachers Expect of the Parents". Mrs. G. Slugg was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. O. Jacques at the piano. Mrs. W. Kitching and Mrs. E. Goodwin gave a flannelgraph on Palm Sunday and the Easter story. Refreshments were served.

It's spring top coat time at Morrison's. (Adv.)

80-YEAR-OLD TWINS

BORN IN NEWMARKET CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Eighty-year old twins in Jasper Place, Alberta, Mrs. E. H. O'Neill and Mrs. Louise Moran who were born on Eagle St., Newmarket, celebrated their birthday on March 11.

They were born at White Rose Cottage, Eagle St., Newmarket, on March 11, 1873, to the late Mr. and Mrs. David Haskett. They were believed to be the first twins born in Newmarket.

Friends and neighbors brought gifts to Mrs. Haskett whose maiden name was Marie Gleeson and the first callers to see the new arrivals were Miss Emily Roe, daughter of the town banker and Miss Louise Bently, daughter of Dr. Bently, the town physician. So they were christened Emily and Louise. The twins are first cousins of T. F. Doyle, Newmarket.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. Ralph Havinga, Windsor, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Havinga for a few days.

Rev. C. Witt, Trenton, conducted the service at the Christian Reform church here on Sunday. The Good Friday evening service will be held at 7.30 p.m.

(Intended for last week)

Mr. B. DeJong, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Biemold.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Turkstra and family, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Klemm, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Havinga on Sunday.

Mr. Fred J. Havinga, Weston, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema.

Rev. H. C. Vander Ark, Holland Heights, Mich., conducted the services at the Christian Reform church here.



News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

A good number braved the rain to be present at Snowball school on Friday night when Snowball branch held "Family Night". The program opened with a sing song lead by Mrs. C. Copson, with Mrs. E. Copson at the piano. Solos were given by Mrs. Clifton Copson, dancing by Linda Burt-Gerrans; Mrs. Robt. Carson and Mrs. A. Farren, accompanied by Mrs. Chum Black, all of Kettleby, entertained the group with several "love songs."

Mrs. Bob Cain conducted two contests and also read a number of humorous want ads. Mr. Cockburn, agricultural representative, was then introduced by Mrs. E. Reddick. He showed films that delighted everyone. Several of his pictures were taken in King township and surrounding districts.

After the president, Mrs. Patrick, thanked Mr. Cockburn and all those taking part, the Mitchell family supplied music for a real square dance. Lunch was served during intermission. A bean guessing contest was won by Mrs. A. Farren; consolation by Dale Farren.

The Kettleby branch met at the home of Mrs. L. DeVries on Wednesday evening, March 25. An interesting paper on "Friendship" was given by Mrs. R. Warlow and a solo by Mrs. A. Jewitt. The district president, Mrs. R. Bayeroff, spoke on the A. C. W. W. Gifts were sent to needy families. Hostesses were: Mrs. G. Heacock, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. P. Zweep, Mrs. Leacock.

The next meeting will be held on the evening of April 23 at the home of Mrs. J. Maginn.

Snowball branch held their meeting Wednesday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Owen Barr. Meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Patrick, in the chair. Roll call was "My favorite cold remedy." Donations were voted to Aurora rest room, also Newmarket rest room. Expenses for school first aid kit were paid. Six tickets were allotted to the branch for the A.C.W.W. Aug. 21 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Centre York district directors' report informed the members that the district annual will be at Schomberg on May 27. Each branch will take two pieces of old china for a display. Two minutes silence was observed in respect to Dowager Queen Mary who passed away on March 24. The Lord's Prayer was repeated.

The program was in charge of the health convener, Mrs. Cain; a skit by Mrs. Nesbitt and Mrs. Cain, a paper on how to avoid colds by Mrs. Barr, and a St. Patrick's contest conducted by Mrs. Cain was won by Mrs. Collins. Miss Margaret Barr gave a delightful solo. Mrs. F. W. Browne gave a study of the Health Unit. Mrs. Clifton Copson sang a solo. Refreshments were served. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams.

The Bogartown branch met at the home of Mrs. Albert Ridley on Tuesday, March 17, with the president, Mrs. Roy Harper, in the chair. Motto was "It is as much dignity to till the soil as to



Mrs. E. H. O'Neill, left and Mrs. Louise Moran, Jasper Place, Alberta, celebrated their 80th birthday on March 11 in Jasper Place. Emily and Louise Haskett, they were born in Newmarket, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Haskett.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tienkamp and Bruce spent Sunday at Islington with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Routery spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Long Branch.

Mr. Stanley Barradell spent the weekend at Kohler, Ont., where he took three of his registered Shorthorn heifers which were selected by the Shorthorn Breeders' association, to be sold there on Monday at the Shorthorn auction sale.

During the business period Mrs. N. Walthe and Mrs. L. Harper were appointed a committee to go to Vandorf hall to talk over plans for the celebration of Coronation day. Money was given towards the York scholarship.

Program was in charge of the convener of agriculture and Canadian industries. Mrs. Roger Caldwell gave a paper on herbs. "Most of the herbs originally came from the Balkans, but many can be grown in the kitchen garden, such as parsley, mint, sage, rosemary, garlic, dill, etc. Herbs may be frozen and used at any time. Pick in the cool of the morning when the dew is on the ground."

Thirty-three competed in the homemade paper hat project. Mrs. Earle Toole won the prize. Judges were Mrs. A. J. Carson, Mrs. M. Trevor, Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mrs. Wm. Couse.

Mrs. Ridley read "Mrs. O'Toole at the Telephone." Mrs. Albert Ridley and Nancy played a lovely duet.

The March meeting of Zephyr branch was held on Tuesday, March 17. The meeting was opened by the president. Several thank you notes were read from sick members. Twenty members answered the roll call. There were 40 visitors present.

It was decided to buy and present a clock for the new school. Last year's directors were appointed as a nominating committee. Mrs. Pickering welcomed Sandford ladies and Mrs. Carruthers took charge of the program, opening with several Irish tunes. Mrs. Carruthers gave a reading entitled "The Oyster". Mrs. Kennedy read a paper on "Unity in the Community", which was the theme of their program.

Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Oliver favored the group with a piano trio, followed by a reading by Mrs. Kidd. A humorous poem was given by Mrs. Smalley. The program closed with another selection from the trio and a contest. Zephyr ladies served a lovely St. Patrick's tea.

Pine Orchard branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Rae McClure on Wednesday afternoon, April 3. Committee conveners are reminded to have their annual reports prepared. There will be an election of officers and annual reports will be presented.

The meeting will be in the charge of the Agriculture and Canadian Industries committee with Mrs. Rae McClure convener. Roll call: "A Canadian made article"; paper on "Mechanized Farming".

The Mount Albert branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Halgh. Hostesses are Mrs. R. Cupples, Mrs. G. Walsh and Mrs. G. Snyder. Roll call is "Pay your Fee". The program committee is Mrs. R. Harrison. A report of the standing committee and election of officers will take place at this meeting.

BROWN HILL

With the coming of spring, a number of former residents have returned for short visits. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crisette and daughter, Angela, were back to the old homestead. Mrs. Wilmoit, King, also visited old neighbors.

Mr. Sargeant, who has been seriously ill, was visited by his son, from Detroit.

Mr. G. Harvey was home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith visited Brown Hill Sunday, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harvey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bourdeman last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Croutel and boys visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rye, Sunday, March 22.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Andrew Thompson.

HOLD SPRING TEA AND SALE APRIL 15

A spring tea and bake sale are planned by the York County Hospital Women's auxiliary for Wednesday, April 15. The affair will be held in the Firehall Auditorium, Newmarket, with tea being served from 3 to 5.30 p.m.

Besides the sale of home baking, there will be a bazaar booth featuring children's clothing. The draw will be held for the dressed doll which is on display in the local stores. Proceeds from the tea, sale and draw will be used by the auxiliary for York County hospital.

MAPLE HILL

Palm services were observed in Maple Hill Baptist church last Sunday. A duet by Beulah Joy Browett and Doris Knights was enjoyed. Easter services will be held next Sunday at the usual time. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock and worship service at 11.

Anniversary services will be held on Sunday, May 3.

The young people attended Grace church in Newmarket last Friday night to see the picture "Behold The Man". This week the meeting will be held at Mr. Gordon Kennedy's home on Friday night.

Miss Margaret Jennison, Toronto, visited friends here on Wednesday and taught the Easter flannelgraph story to the school children.

SHARON

The Good Friday service will be held in St. James church, Sharon, on Friday, April 3, at 11 o'clock and Easter services will be conducted on Sunday, at 11 o'clock, with holy communion.

EASTER PLAY

Members of the Women's Mission Circle, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, have been invited to attend an Easter play sponsored by the Women's Mission Circle, Aurora Baptist church. It will be held on Monday, April 6, 8 p.m. in the Aurora church.

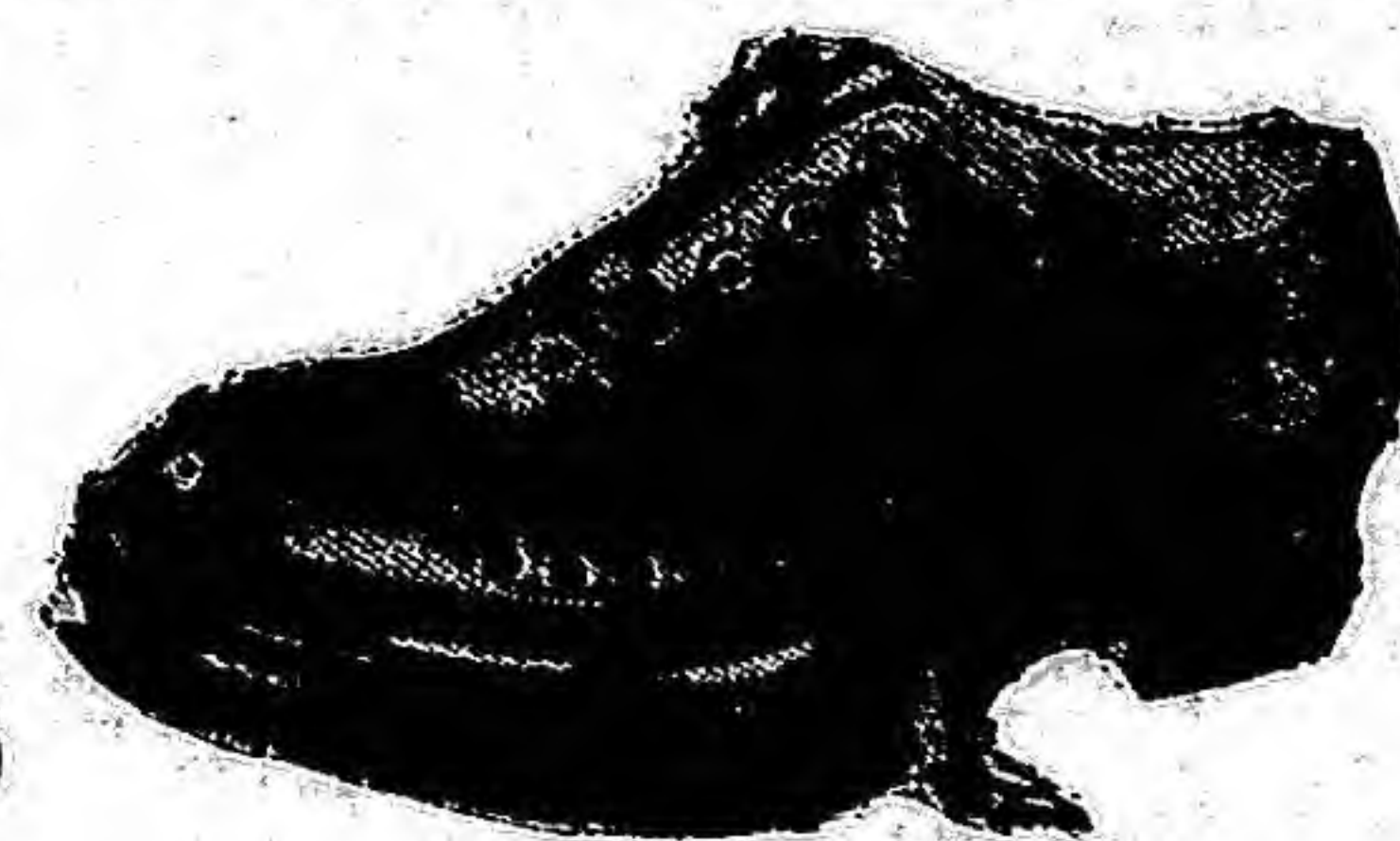
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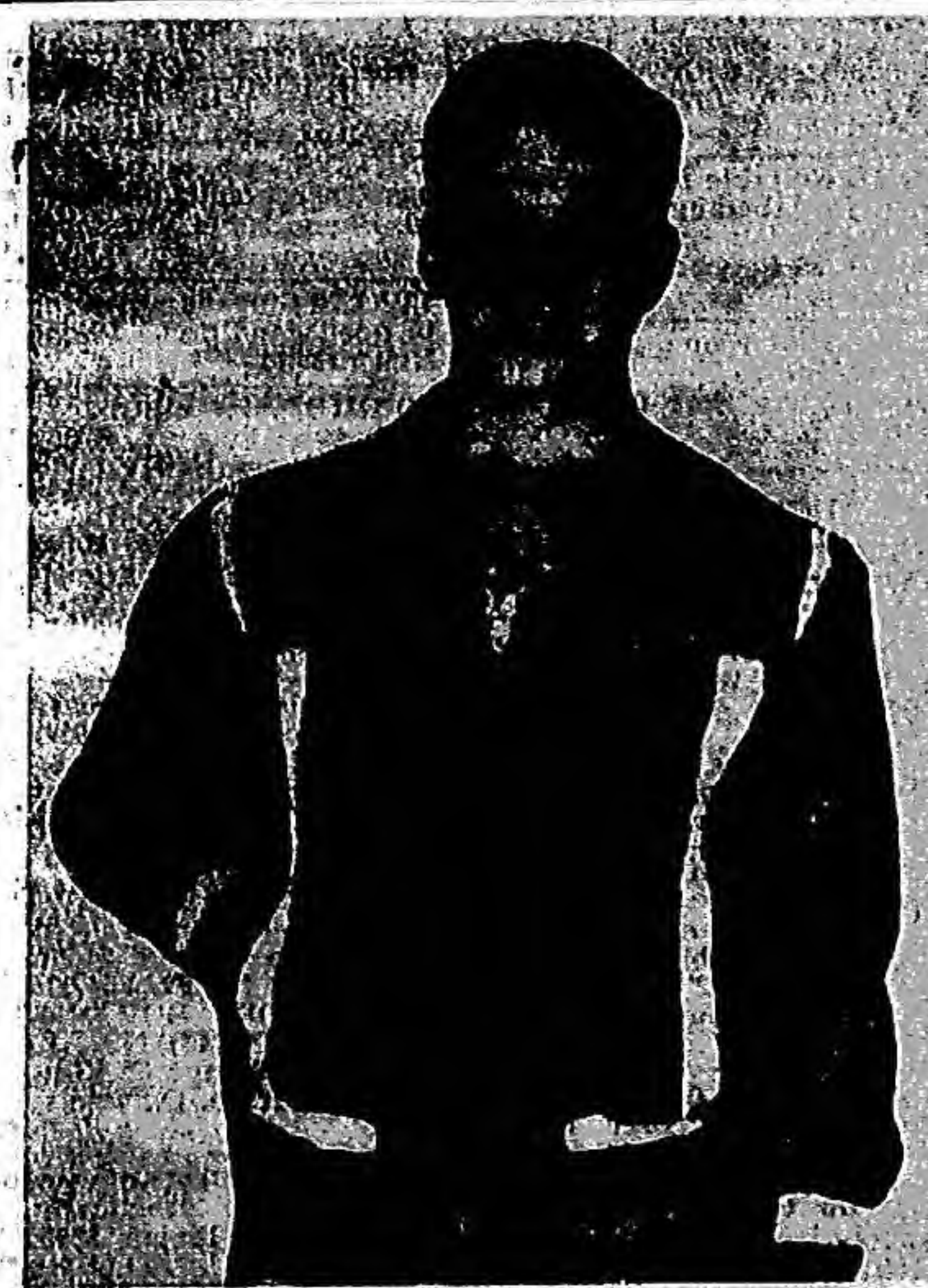
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wine, royal and black.
Young men's sizes

Modelled by John Insley

\$15.95

MEN'S WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS

FAWN, TEAL, GREY, BLUE-GREY

\$29.50

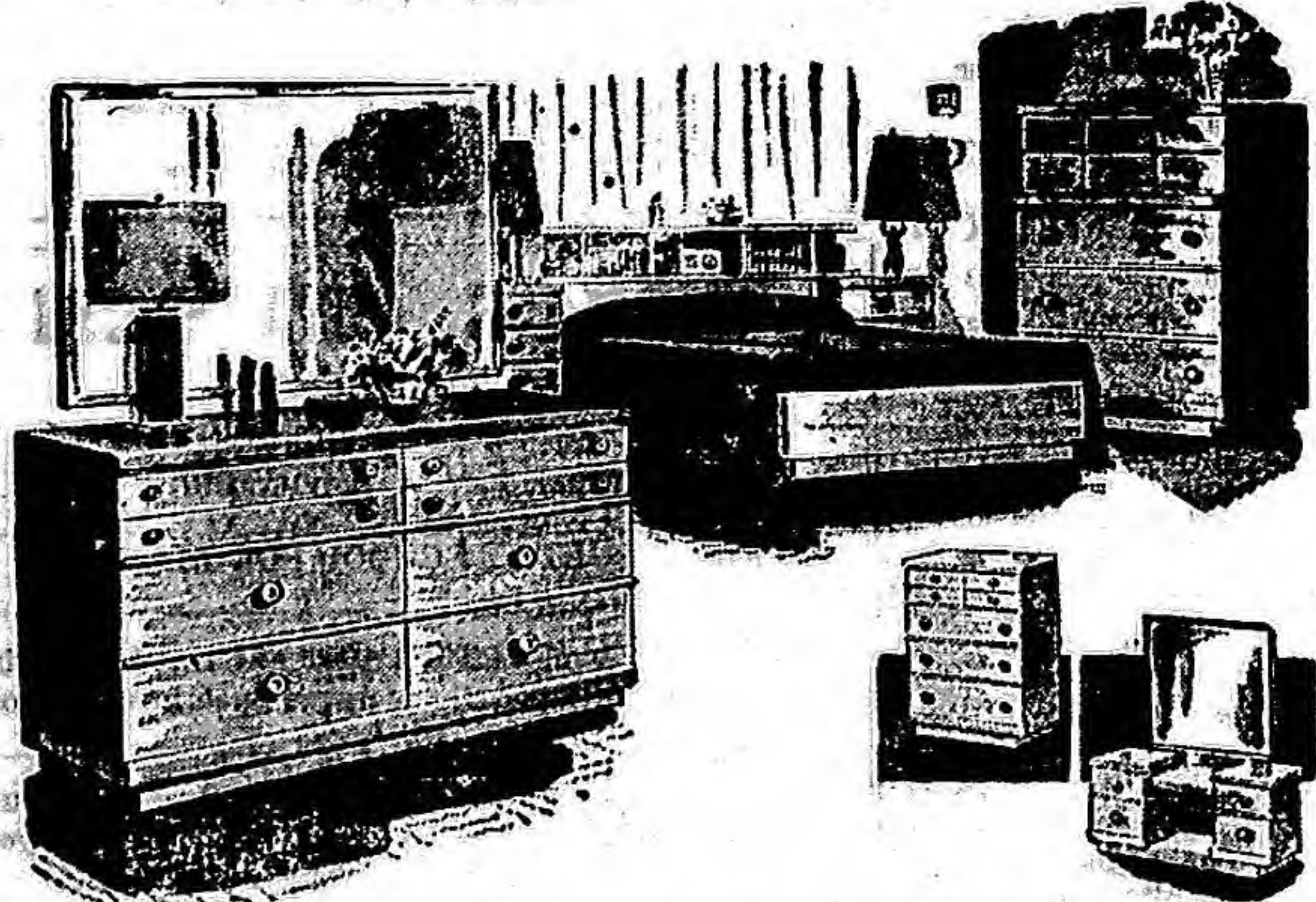
Slate grey only

\$44.75

All wool

\$47.50

Best wool Gab.
Good value at 59.50



\$249 Value! Genuine walnut veneers - - plate glass mirrors.

Solid gable ends and plank tops, made by such skilled craftsmen as Meaford, Kaufman and Montmagny. We simply must have the space, or such values would not be possible. Also included at the same low price, is a spring-filled mattress and ribbon steel bed spring - a really superlative value for those who want something in the better quality field.

5 pieces \$199.00

Easy budget terms - - free delivery

As this offer is only made to make room for more new merchandise which is arriving daily, we reserve the right to withdraw this offer, as soon as sufficient space becomes available.

DYER'S Furniture

161 MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET

CALL 1250

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

5-ROOM house, oil furnace, modern bathroom. Enquire 13 Simcoe St. E. Newmarket. *1w14

HOUSE in good condition. \$1000 down. Write Era and Express box 314. *1f14

NEW 4-room house, basement, garage, oil heat, living room 12' x 19'. M. G. MacInnis, 8 Stanley St., phone 848m, or 1111 Newmarket. *4w13

HOUSE FOR RENT

7-ROOM house. Heavy wiring, large lot, near Queensville, on highway. Abstiners. Phone 21404, Queensville. *2w14

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

FRAME house, barn and 2 driving sheds. To be removed from property. Apply Maurice Bagshaw, Pefferlaw. *1w14

LOTS FOR SALE

4 BUILDING lots, on Penn Ave., south of Newmarket cemetery, approximately 50' x 200' \$250 each. Phone 1388, Newmarket. c3w13

THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME, NOW OR IN THE FUTURE?

Protect your investment by locating on West Millard Avenue, new subdivision, sound restrictions. Terms arranged. Building lots ideally situated. Consult your local real estate broker or phone

CROSSLAND FARMS,

NO. 1044, NEWMARKET

t18

PROPERTY WANTED

OFFERS will be received for the purchase of a framed residence located on lot 32, con. 7, Township of Whitchurch. May be seen by contacting Mr. F. C. Halliday, Cedar Valley, Ontario. Offers to be forwarded to Miss Hilda M. Meyrick, County Clerk, 67 Adelaide St. East, Toronto. c2w14

WANTED

SMALL acreage property from \$3000. to \$5000. Contact Irene Middleton, Roche's Point Inn, rep. A. G. Clarry, Broker. c1w14

COTTAGE FOR RENT

4-ROOM, furnished cottage, insulated, \$40. a month, River Drive Park, Holland Landing. Phone Hargrave 0306. Apply weekends Hame's cottage, River Drive Park. c2w14

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$5,300—KESWICK, Lake Simcoe highway, 5-room insulated bungalow, flush toilet and bath, heavy wiring, close to school and shopping, possession, \$1,200 down. \$5,500—Newmarket, 7-room stucco house, nicely decorated, 4-piece bath, town facilities, central, possession, substantial cash required. \$7,600—NEWMARKET, 4-room stucco bungalow, forced oil heating, heavy wiring, nicely decorated. Oak floors, modern kitchen, unfinished recreation room, spacious lawn, abundance of shrubs, town facilities, close to school, possession. \$3,500 down. \$9,000—NEWMARKET, 8-room insulated house, oil furnace, heavy wiring, nicely decorated, 3-piece bath plus toilet on main floor, central location, near town park, good garden, abundance of flowers, garage, possession of 5 rooms, \$4,000. down.

JOSEPH QUINN, Broker

61 Queen St. E., Newmarket

Phone 1098 c1w14

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUNGALOW with conveniences, Newmarket or vicinity, would consider house requiring repairs, or small acreage. Forward full details to Era and Express box 398. *3w13

MORTGAGE WANTED

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED We have clients requiring from \$3,000. to \$4,000. first mortgages, on Newmarket property, 6 per cent interest and good security. CHARLES E. BOYD REALTOR 17 Main St., Newmarket Phone 533 cr2w14

FARM WANTED

100 to 200 ACRE farm on highway in Newmarket district. Good buildings with bush and creek preferred. Can make substantial cash payment. Joseph Anderson, broker, 35 LaSalle Blvd., Toronto 12, HYLAND 6776. c3w12

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW with conveniences, Newmarket or vicinity, by reliable couple. Write Era and Express box 273. *3w13

WANTED TO RENT

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment urgently required on or before June 30, by teacher moving to home or anything considered. Write address and particulars at once to box 313, Newmarket Era and Express. *1f14

URGENT. 4-room unfurnished apartment or house. 2 Children ages 2 and 3 years. In Newmarket district. References can be given. For traveller representing hardware in Newmarket. Apply Era and Express box 311. *2w14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

SPARE TIME

A limited number of responsible persons in this vicinity will be selected to distribute Chlorophyll products and other nationally known products through new type automatic merchandise dispensers. Age or physical condition of no great importance. No selling as we secure locations and instruct you. Applicant must have car, references and \$900 cash capital which is full payment for equipment plus a good potential weekly income. Excellent future possibilities for operating full time with much greater income. For local interview include phone number in application. Write Era and Express box 315. c1w14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3-ROOM, unfurnished apartment, suitable for 2 people. Available May 1. Phone 7883, Newmarket. c1w14

NEW apartment to reliable party. 2 bedrooms, large living room, tiled kitchen with built-in cupboards, tiled bathroom. All conveniences. Hardwood floors. Half minute walk to churches, school and stores. Possession at once. Apply W. C. McCallum, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c1w14

UNFURNISHED apartment: 2 rooms heated. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. c1w14

FURNISHED apartment in King George Hotel, Newmarket. Apply at hotel. t113

ACCOMMODATION

TRANSPORTATION available to Toronto. Leaving 7.30 a.m., returning around 5 p.m. Phone 243w, Newmarket. c1w14

15 BOARDERS WANTED

GENTLEMAN preferred. Phone 695, Newmarket. c3w13

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for elderly lady, slightly lame. Would need storage for a couple of trunks. Apply Era and Express box 312. *1w14

ROOMS FOR RENT

WARM, comfortable room, all conveniences with or without board. Apply 107 Prospect St., Newmarket. c1w14

ROOMS, Suitable for light housekeeping. Abstiners. Immediate possession. Phone 1292w, or apply 26 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c1w14

WARM front room. Housekeeping privileges. Close to bus line. Phone Newmarket 932m, after 5 p.m. c2w14

ARTICLES FOR SALE

VENETIAN BLINDS

ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsh drapes tracks, drapes arms and pins hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. t114

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woollens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1 1/2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 857m. t114

HOUSEWIFE. A sewing machine suited to your budget. Simply name your price. We have new or used sewing machines for you. Mrs. Rose Burgess, phone 1294w, Newmarket. t114

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suitcases expertly rebuilt and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed. c1w14

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

FLEXIBLE exhaust, complete, new, for Briggs and Stratton motor. Iron bed, spring and mattress. Set curtain stretchers, adjustable lengths. Maroon baby carriage, convertible. Phone Mrs. Alf. Oliver, 21404, Queensville. c2w13

2 STOVES, dining room suite, radio, rug, refrigerator, and other articles. Apply 36 Gorham St., Newmarket. *1w14

ARTICLES FOR SALE

6-PIECE dinette suite, natural, walnut, dresser, kitchen chairs, 6 tables, buffet, whatnot, coffee tables, antique cane chairs, radios, trillight and table lamps, walnut oval tables, child's small cot, rocking chairs, single bed, pool bed, Vases, pedestal, urns, bathroom pedestal basin with taps. China, glass, numerous articles. F. Hirst, phone Queensville 21116. c1w14

LARGE Console radio, \$60. In good condition. Pipeless space heater, like new. Phone 1546, Newmarket. c1w14

ELECTRIC pop cooler, orange crush, dry, like new. National cash register, small. Steam table, porcelain, cheese slicer; restaurant stools, oak. Drawer filing cabinet. Phone Queensville 21116. c1w14

3-PIECE chesterfield, in good condition. Reasonable. Single bed, mattress and springs. Apply 26 Simcoe St. W., phone 1292w, Newmarket. c1w14

ICE box, white enamel. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Large size crib. Single bed, red maple, spring-filled mattress, perfectly clean. Phone 1353, Newmarket. c1w14

MAN'S gabardine topcoat, practically new, size 38. Phone 513w, Newmarket. *1w14

2-PIECE bedroom suite. Phone 64r, Newmarket. *1w14

LAWN mower, used 1 year, 16" cut. Phone 918j, Newmarket. c1w14

RESTAURANT equipment. Refrigerator, Esstane stove, meat slicer, dishes and glassware, silverware. Apply 42 Tyler St., Aurora, or write P. O. box 130, Aurora. *1w14

EASY vacuum machine, in good condition. Electric heater, hot-water tank. Roll-away cot and mattress. Phone 1380, Newmarket. c1w14

FINDLAY Oval cookstove, new grates, stove pipes, excellent condition. Phone 2142, Queensville. c1w14

GAS stove, good condition 4-burner including broiler, large oven and utility. Mrs. Bert Cadden, King, phone 2r5, King. c1w14

FIRST class, combination coal-wood and electric range-McClary all white porcelain-in exceptionally good condition. A real bargain. Spillettes Appliances, Main Street, Phone 139. c1w14

GURNEY combination coal-wood electric range, 1 1/2 years old, latest type elements, auto oven. See this one for a real buy. Spillettes Appliances, Main St., Phone 139. c1w14

SAVE \$\$\$ PLUMBING SUPPLIES KITCHEN SINKS BATHROOM SETS PORCELAIN enamel steel acid resisting sinks, three-piece bathroom sets, white or coloured—chrome fittings. Laundry tubs—shower cabinets, pressure water systems—all burners—septic and oil tanks, air conditioning furnaces, convectors, radiators. In free catalogue. All shipments delivered, you pay no freight. Write or visit

P. J. JOHNSON PLUMBING SUPPLIES STREETSVILLE, ONTARIO c5w14

CHILD'S crib and boy's 3-piece navy, serge suit, like new size 8-10. Phone 20914, Queensville. c1w14

TWO 22 Stevens repeating rifles, in good condition. Phone 1054r, Newmarket. c1w14

MEDIUM size oil space heater, wick type burners, \$20. Phone 1054r, Newmarket. *1w14

LARGE ice-box, 75 lb. capacity, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1525, Newmarket. c1w14

COOKSTOVE and heater. Phone 672, Newmarket. *1w14

NAVY blue spring coat, fitted, size 18, good as new. Phone 206, Mount Albert. *1w14

STOCK REDUCING SALE DONNACANA WALLBOARD Sheets 4' x 8' x 1/2" per sheet \$1.75 per M. Ft. \$54.00 AURORA BUILDING COMPANY 70 Yonge St. S., Aurora, Ontario. *2w14

20 VOLUME set of up-to-date Encyclopedia, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 1398, Newmarket. *2w13

BOY'S coat and hat, blue with brown velvet trim, size 3. Girl's white corduroy coat and bonnet, size 6 months. Boy's powder blue gabardine coat and hat, size 1 year. All in good condition. Phone 1001, Newmarket. c1w14

LLOYD baby carriage, wine, safety stand brake, transparent storm curtain, ventilated back, convertible, removable hood, leather lined. Like new. Mrs. George Mitchell, phone 887m, Newmarket. c3w13

FAIRLY good cookstove, large oval fire-box, burns large or small wood, good baker, good reservoir. Cheap for quick sale. Apply Mrs. Latham, Ravenshoe. *1w14

BABy carriage, blue, in good condition. Phone 481, Newmarket. c1w14

Classified Advertising Rates

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding, Engagement, Birth and Death announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each inscription plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication. Classified advertising may be placed into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 188; at Whitehead's Gift Store, Yonge St., Aurora, or Aurora office, phone 656j, Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Kelling, phone 8, Elgin; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into nearly 4,000 homes in North York.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SLANT front show case, 4 ft. long, 2 cash registers. Best's Drug store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w14

SLING car for barn. Ice box, 100 lb. capacity. Screen door, 6' 10" x 34' 14" cut lawn mower, Taylor. All in good condition. Less than half price. Fred Hoover, 9 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. *2w13

AWNINGS

Canvass or aluminum, 10 day delivery in Newmarket and district. Call

BARRIE TENT

AND AWNING CO. for an estimate. Phone Barrie 4314 c1w14

ESSOTANE gas range, white, modern, practically new condition, four burner, oven control, utility drawer and warming oven. Phone 995r, Newmarket, or write box 2014 Newmarket. c1w14

MOFFAT electric stove in fine condition. Child's small tricycle 3 piece chesterfield with ottoman. Lyle Sparks, 195 Cameron Ave., Aurora. c1w14

MAJESTIC radio, long and short wave, walnut cabinet. Good condition. Enquire 180 Main St., (near entrance off Queen St.) Newmarket. *1w14

ARTICLES WANTED

ANTIQUES—ANTIQUES—FURNITURE, paintings, silverware, china, glassware. Highest cash prices paid for desirable articles. Apply 151 Main St., phone 738j, Newmarket. *2w14

PRODUCE

NO. 1 COOKING potatoes at the new low price, 75 lb. bag \$1.25, 50 lb. bag \$1.05. Also quantity of table turnips. Bring your own containers. At 60c per bus. Also beets and onions. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w14

DUCK eggs. Howard Draper, 4th con., North Gwillimbury, at Keswick. *3w14

UNGRADED, good, cooking potatoes, \$1 per bus. Please bring own container. Phone 1089j, Newmarket. t114

CHOICE quality potatoes. Katadina variety. Also few Canso potatoes. H. E. Goode, Queensville, phone 21614. c3w13

MERCHANDISE

AT INSLEY'S—Boys' all wool golf hose or half hose to wear with long pants. Size 7-12 to 10. Plain shades. Best quality yarns. Same as used for men's worsted suitings. Good value at 88c each. Sale price, 2 pair for \$1.00. THIS is not a clerical error. They wear like a pig's nose, and wash extra good. No more than six pair allowed to each customer. c4w14

LET Don Douglas take your measurements for your new spring suit, topcoat, slacks, etc., at Ang. West's store, Thursday, April 9. c1w14

PRECISION GRINDING The ELECTRAKEEN Way Results guaranteed. 218 Main St., Newmarket Phone 784j c1w14

BULLDOZING and grading, sand and gravel. See Bruce Sedore, 4 Elm St., or phone 1149w, Newmarket. c2w14

DUTCHMAN with family of 3, willing to take any job where house available. Technical background, Chauffeur's license. Full or part-time. Wife willing to do housework. Apply Era and Express box 309. c2w13

CUSTOM chain sawing done, G. Anderson, Mount Albert. *2w13

EXPERIENCED and mature babysitters available, day or evening. Weekend and weekly rates upon request. Phone 887m, Newmarket. c1w14

WORK WANTED

FARM labor for Saturdays. Phone 21616, Queensville. *1w14

HAVE your garden rotavated for spring planting. Rotavating makes a perfect seed bed. John Klees, 16 Maple St., Aurora, or phone 514w, Aurora. c4w12

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 88 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. t114

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, marble, marble, jasper and plastic wall tile. E. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. t114

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. t114

ENGLISH trained nurse available by the week or day, or will make daily visits. Excellent references. Phone 1428m, Newmarket. t114

HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanted to mind three children, 5-12 days a week. No housework. From 8.15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 1128, Newmarket. c1w14

MIDDLE-AGED woman as housekeeper for elderly couple. For further information phone Sutton 30r3 or write Mrs. J. R. Mahoney, Willow Beach P.O. c1w14

CAR mechanic with A1 license. Prevailing wage. Write Era and Express box 306. *2w13

WANTED

MUNICIPAL CLERK TREASURER APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, April 4, 1953, for the combined offices of clerk-treasurer, of the Village of Stouffville.

APPLICANTS must state age, qualifications, experience and salary expected. Garfield D. Brown, clerk-treasurer, Village of Stouffville c2w13

GIRLS for snack bar. Part-time. Hilltop Lunch, phone 57914, Newmarket. c3w13

A PERMANENT BUSINESS, part time or full, to limited number of farm men. No investment. Take orders for America's largest nationally sold LIQUID FERTILIZER. Steady \$50 and up weekly income. Write "Natura" Plant Food, Box 84, London, Canada. c1w14

USED CARS

SENSATIONAL

OVER STOCKED

USED CARS & TRUCKS

MUST SELL

1952 MONARCH sports sedan, automatic air conditioning, heater and defroster, white side walls, 12,000 miles. Cash down \$375. c1w14

1951 FORD custom tudor, heater, overdrive. A good clean car. Cash down \$375. c1w14

1951 MONARCH club coupe, radio. Priced to sell. Cash down \$375. c1w14

1950 FORD custom fordor, Maroon. Cash down \$495. c1w14

1949 FORD club coupe, a good clean car, new tires. Cash down \$395. c1w14

1949 METEOR sedan, green. Cash down \$415. c1w14

1948 FORD club coupe, heater, radio. A good clean car. Cash down \$325. c1w14

1947 FORD deluxe coach, a real clean automobile. Cash down \$350. c1w14

1942 MERCURY, heater, radio, good transportation. Cash down \$150. c1w14

Several cars priced from \$99. to \$375. Don't be fooled—Buy a car Price Right Good used trucks at Bargain Prices

TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD

Ford Sales and Service Davis Dr., E., Newmarket Phone 760 Open Evenings (till 9 p.m.) c1w14

1936 CHEVROLET car, Mr. A. Havinga, R.R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 12513, Bradford. c2w14

USED CARS

M. A. McNEIL SALES LIMITED DODGE-DESOTO

USED CARS 1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Blue 1951 DESOTO 4-Dr. Black 1949 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Black 1948 FORD 2-Dr. Grey 1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Black 1947 PLYMOUTH, 4-Dr. Maroon 1947 Pontiac 2-Dr 1947 CHEVROLET, 2-Dr. Black 1942 DODGE 2-Dr. Black 1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr 1940 FORD 4-Dr 1941 CHRYSLER 4-Dr B.S.A. Motor Bike

USED TRUCKS 1950 FORD 3 Ton Chassis & Cab, Green 1949 GMC Panel 1-2 Ton, Maroon 1948 FARGO 1-2 Ton Express, Blue 1947 CHEVROLET 1-2 Ton Express, Red 1947 FORD 1 Ton Panel 1947 FORD 1-2 Ton Panel 1948 FARGO 3 Ton Stake 1951 CHEVROLET 1-2 Ton Express

131 MAIN ST. PHONE 61 DAVIS DRIVE WEST PHONE 70312 NEWMARKET

1950 MERCURY sedan with custom radio and heater. Completely reconditioned with new motor and clutch, refinished in metallic green. Price \$1,625. Apply Lyle Sparks, 195 Cameron Ave., Aurora. c1w14

1937 DODGE sedan, good brakes, 3 nearly new tires, new generator and battery. \$110 cash. Phone 50r3, Bradford, after 6 p.m. *1w14

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION available to Malton, now on day shift. Phone 787j, Newmarket. c1w14

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

TRANSPORTATION wanted to Toronto. Leaving Newmarket 6 a.m. Returning approximately 4 p.m. Phone 276w, Newmarket. c1w14

MACHINERY FOR SALE

McDEERING tractor 10-20, in good shape, new rubber, \$350. SEVERAL other late model tractors. ONE used combine McDEERING thresher, 28, steel good shape. DRILLS COCKSHUTT fertilizer, 13-run, horse, nearly new, \$200. M.H. fertilizer, 13-run, horse, good, \$125. INTERNATIONAL plain steel, 13-run, nearly new, \$150. M.H. steel, 13-run, completely rebuilt, \$125. M.H. No. 5, 13-run, a good sound drill \$75. TWO International 11-run, cult. \$50 each. CULTIVATORS. 2 used double disc, Bissell, 26 plate, nearly new \$150. BINDERS. Several good used ones. HAY loader, steel, nearly new \$200. PLOWS, two and three furrow, new and used. SIDE rake, Ferguson, nearly new. GEHL forage harvester. NEW Holland balers, No. 77 and 66.

G. YOUNG AND SON PHONE 6700, MOUNT ALBERT c1w14

FARM ITEMS

APPROXIMATELY 200 bales grass hay for sale. About 120 bales second cut alfalfa also 7 weanling pigs. Ken Howard, phone 164w3, Newmarket. *1w14

AJAX oats for sale. Good specimen. C. A. Cathers, phone Newmarket 467w1. *3w14

75 TON good, mixed baled hay for sale. Apply Dan Baker, St. Michael's College Farm, phone 841r5, Aurora. c2w14

CLEANED and fertility tested seeds for sale. Alake clover and Timothy. Also Buckwheat. Priced to sell. Williams Farms, R.R. 3, King, phone 95r6, Aurora. c2w14

PERRIN'S Flower Shop Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers wired to all parts of the world. FUNERAL FLOWERS A SPECIALTY 118 Main St. Newmarket Phone 125W

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GUIDE-BROWNIE NEWS

Camping Offered To Guides, Plan Wide Sale Of Cookies

Notices have been received by the Newmarket Guide company that a camp for York Division will be held at Doe Lake with Miss Joyce Healey, Thornhill, as commandant. Dates of this camp are August 3 to 15. There will be room at the camp for six to eight guides from the Newmarket company.

Another camp is being held at Doe Lake for Patrol Leaders. To be eligible for this, a girl must be at least 13 years of age, must be a second class guide and have camped at a guide camp before. As the enrolment is limited, applications should be forwarded as early as possible. They are accepted in the order received.

An adventure camp is being planned for older girls in guiding. This is a leadership training camp and girls must be at least 15 or 16 years of age. The number that will be accepted from any one company is limited for the adventure camp. Details as to cost, requirements and dates of camps are available from the District Commissioner, Mrs. Nelson Ion.

Cookie Day
Cookie Day this year will be Saturday, May 9. That is the date by which all cookies are to be delivered in York County. Orders for the cookies are to be taken the week of April 13 with the estimate of the cookie order being forwarded to the convenor, Mrs. H. Currie, Arnold St., Richmond Hill, to reach Mrs. Currie not later than April 25. Included in the information should be the address of delivery point and date of delivery. No further information is being sent directly to leaders so Brown Owls and Captains in the district are requested to make note of these details.

Cookie day is the one official appeal for funds which guides and brownies make to the public. In keeping with the training of the Guiding movement wherein the children are not permitted to tag and value must be given for money collected, the guides and brownies call at the homes in the district and place orders for cookies. The cookies are delivered on the official cookie day.

A guide-brownie jamboree will be held this year for all the guides and brownies in York Division at Agincourt on Saturday, June 6. Since this is Coronation year and there is a heavy schedule for all companies and packs, the rally this year will not be as heavy as in past years. The accent will be on fun with not much preparation being required for the proposed tests, games and competitions.

New Leaders
A new leader has been welcomed this past month by the Newmarket Brownies. She is Mrs. Joseph Gladman. For a few weeks, Mrs. Gladman is meeting with Mrs. Ray Sherrard and her assistants with all the brownies. But before too long the 2nd Newmarket Brownie Pack will be organized with Mrs. Gladman as its Brown Owl.

Another assistant has been helping at the regular Guide meetings on Wednesday night for the past month. She is Mrs. Orval Saunders. Like Mrs. Gladman, when she heard that there was a need for additional leaders, Mrs. Saunders offered her services to the group.

Skating Tests
Tests for figure skating and straight skating badges, both guide and brownie, will be held at the Arena on Wednesday, April 8 at 11 p.m. This is the last opportunity this season to pass these tests.

NEWMARKET SOCIAL NEWS
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preat attended the funeral of Mr. David Cameron, Oshawa, brother of Mrs. Preat. He was a former vice of the Davis Leather Co. in Newmarket.

HERE AND THERE
(Continued from page 1)

Into the auditorium, our friend was thinking that high school students in general, and this group in particular, were very courteous and considerate. It was just about this time that one of them called him by name. It wasn't his own. Then, he realized that he had been mistaken for the adjudicator who was also late in arriving.

Quietly he returned to his car and parked it in the show space.

and Don Zogalo, Rings kept dumping the puck out of their own zone and Goderich fired it back in, which promptly meant the Lions were called for icing. Our sheet indicates Goderich missed 11 times in this respect while Newmarket were hit for three icing calls. Rings found time to break away from their robust defensive chore to clinch the game at 4:02. Jack Brooks, plugging steadily, getting set inside the Goderich blue-line as the Goderich pass from Dan Patrick, applied the clincher. It was all up with the Lions and their chances of tying it evaporated when Carmen Doak was penalized for kneeling at 18:00. Lamb joined him for charging at 19:09 and Wall got the gate at 19:44 for cross-checking Danny Patrick. That latter check appeared to be a deliberate attempt to injure and was the only penalty in the series that fell into that category.

Newmarket — Goal, Larry Proctor; defense, Don Zogalo, Barry Cook, Don Bone; forwards, Lorne Babcock, Brian Millon, Wayne Spence, Francis Lewis, Dan Patrick, Ron Egan, Jack Brooks, Grant Kitching, Bob Keffer, Geo. Robertson, Jim McArthur, Ken Cassavoy, Howland Brice, John McGuire.

Protecting that slim 4-3 lead, the Smoke Rings had their greatest moments in the third period as they combined the best in offensive and defensive tactics. Stouly defending their lead, headed by Lorne Babcock

While returning from town on Saturday night, Mr. Alf. Oliver's car caught fire. Mr. Oliver succeeded in extinguishing the fire before too much damage was done.

Though a little late, we wish to congratulate Mr. Albert Milne who celebrated her 80th birthday on April 1.

Mrs. Harry Toombs came home from York County hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Rundle spent several days in Montreal. Mrs. Sidney Thompson was in Toronto last week to visit her brother, Dan Moore, who has been in Toronto General hospital since last October. Mr. Moore is still ill.

Quite a number from here enjoyed the Newmarket skating carnival.

You are cordially invited to

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their kindnesses, cards, fruit and flowers sent to me while in the hospital. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Peever, the nursing staff and Rev. E. S. Bull.

Gloria Bales

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for their cards of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, especially thanking Dr. Peever and Rev. J. T. Jones.

Mabel Hughes, her sisters and their families.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness of cards, flowers and fruit, received during my stay in York County hospital, also to Dr. Urquhart and all the kind nurses, my very special thanks.

Mrs. Doug. Nigh

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you so much everyone who remembered me by way of inquiries, cards, fruit, flowers, candy and other gifts while in hospital and since I came home. This will always be gratefully remembered.

Mrs. Chesley Lunney

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Ellen Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Feren, Aurora and the late Leonard Arnold Feren, to Leo Vincent Bonhomme, son of Mr. Albert Edward Bonhomme, Cookville, and the late Mrs. Bonhomme. The marriage will take place on Saturday, April 25, at 4:30 o'clock in Aurora Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caleb Williams, of Laurel, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mary Matilda, to George Ronald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller, of Toronto. The marriage will take place on Saturday, April 18, in Trinity United church, London.

FIGURE SKATING

(Continued from page 1)

club were seen in solo, duet and group numbers. Soloists included Maureen West, Colleen Cain, Jean MacDonald with Jack Cox, Toronto, appearing in two comedy routines, Edna and Marilyn Perks as a sister team, Jane Garrioch as ballerina in the ballet court and climaxing the program, a solo by Harold Hartley the club's trainer since its organization.

Harold Hartley replaced Lawrence Curtis who had to drop out because of illness in a duet with Judy Morton. In this dance court, backed by six couples, Judy and Mr. Hartley performed a waltz and a tango on skates. As a pair they seemed to glide through the various steps with a grace of motion.

Judy appeared, as did the other soloists, Maureen, Colleen and Jean, with the teenagers of the club in the modern court and this group provided the background for Mr. Hartley's solo. The grand finale with everyone on the ice brought the program to a close.

Mr. Hartley's balance and effortless ease was pleasing to watch. To him, as to all the Newmarket figure skaters, goes the audiences' appreciation for an excellent carnival. The production showed that there were hours of cooperative effort which must have been spent by all concerned.

SMOKE RINGS

(Continued from page 1)

seconds apart, Carmen Doak and Bill Smith doing the actual sniping for the Lions. That meant a 3-2 margin for the Lions. It was from here that the Smoke Rings started making the moves that paid off with the title.

At 15:05 of the period they tied it. Dan Patrick—just reward for a hard striving evening—grabbed the puck from the face off, wheeled and plastered a shot into the Goderich cage. A penalty to Goderich's John Graham set the stage for the Smoke Rings to ease ahead 4-3 with seven seconds in the chapter remaining. Graham was sent away for tripping at 18:40. Brian Millon making every shuffle count hit with a slap shot after Lorne Babcock and Francis Lewis had worked in cahoots to shovel the pass onto his stick. That goal, as events turned out, proved to be the game and championship winner.

Protecting that slim 4-3 lead, the Smoke Rings had their greatest moments in the third period as they combined the best in offensive and defensive tactics. Stouly defending their lead, headed by Lorne Babcock

QUEENSVILLE NEWS

While returning from town on Saturday night, Mr. Alf. Oliver's car caught fire. Mr. Oliver succeeded in extinguishing the fire before too much damage was done.

Though a little late, we wish to congratulate Mr. Albert Milne who celebrated her 80th birthday on April 1.

Mrs. Harry Toombs came home from York County hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Rundle spent several days in Montreal. Mrs. Sidney Thompson was in Toronto last week to visit her brother, Dan Moore, who has been in Toronto General hospital since last October. Mr. Moore is still ill.

Quite a number from here enjoyed the Newmarket skating carnival.

You are cordially invited to

IN MEMORIAM

And not even time to say good-bye.

She is not dead but sleeping. Sadly missed by sorrowing husband Edwin Ashby.

BENNETT

In loving memory of a dear father, Paul Bennett, who passed away April 5, 1952. One year has passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away, God took him home, it was His will.

Within our hearts he liveth still.

Ever remembered by son Herman and family.

BENNETT

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Paul Richard Bennett, who passed away on April 5, 1952.

Your last parting wish we would like to have heard,

And breathed in your ear our last parting word.

Only those who have loved you are able to tell,

The pain in our hearts at not saying farewell.

Sadly missed by daughter Gert, son-in-law Merlyn and grandchildren Joan and Paul.

BENNETT

In loving memory of our dear father Paul Richard Bennett.

A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps his memory ever dear, Time takes away the edge of grief,

But memory turns back every leaf.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Bertha and son-in-law John.

BLAIR

In loving memory of my dear husband, Emmerson Blair, who passed away April 2, 1952, at Sunnybrook hospital.

No one knows the silent heartache,

Only those who have such can tell.

Of the grief that is borne in silence,

For the husband I loved so well.

Sadly missed by his wife, Bertha

BLAIR

In fond and loving memory of our dear dad, Emmerson Blair, who died at Sunnybrook hospital, April 2, 1952.

The tolls and care of life move on,

And still that empty chair,

Bring back that smile, that love, that voice,

Of dad who once sat there.

Sadly missed by daughter Kay, Irene, and sons, Don, Ken, and grandchildren.

HARRISON

In loving memory of Bruce Harrison who was drowned April 5, 1951.

Two little hands are resting,

A loving heart is still;

A little son who is waiting,

For us just over the hill.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mum, Dad, Roy and Betty Anne.

KELLINGTON

In loving memory of my dear father, John M. Kellington, who passed away April 3, 1950.

Silently the angels took father,

Into the mansions above;

There shall he rest from earth's toiling,

Safe in the arms of God's love.

Always remembered by Myrtle and Gordon.

KELLINGTON

In loving memory of my dear husband, John M. Kellington, who passed away April 3, 1950.

We walked together, you and I,

In sorrow and in joy;

We shared our pains and happiness,

With love without alloy.

And death shall never end our love,

For through the mist I see Our glad reunion in the skies

For all eternity.

Sadly missed by his wife Emma.

KELLINGTON

In loving memory of a dear father, John Kellington, who passed away April 3, 1950.

The rolling stream of life rolls on,

But still the vacant chair;

Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,

Of the one who once sat there.

Lovingly remembered by Vern, Lela and Earl.

KELLINGTON

In loving memory of a dear father, John M. Kellington, who passed away April 3, 1950.

Dearest to us than words can tell,

Was the Dad we lost and loved so well,

Although he lies in peaceful sleep,

His memory, we will always keep.

Lovingly remembered by Della and Melvin.

MITCHELL

In fond and loving memory of our dear father, Wm. Mitchell, who passed away Mar. 27, 1944, also our dear mother, Susannah Mitchell, who passed away Feb. 7, 1932.

When evening shades are falling

And we sit in quiet alone;

To our hearts there comes a longing,

If they only could come home.

Friends may think we have forgotten,

When at times they see us smile

But they little know the heart-ache

Our smiles hide all the while.

Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by the family.

ROSE

In loving memory of our dear mother, Elsie Rose, who passed away nine years ago.

We still can treasure every smile,

Each tender word and look;

And keep them as a rose is preserved.

In memory's treasured book.

Lovingly remembered by son Leslie, daughter-in-law Marion, grandchildren June, Murray and John.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to so many friends, neighbors and relatives who came to our home before and during our recent bereavement. Many thanks are extended for the beautiful floral offerings, also to the pallbearers, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Rev. Rowan.

Aleta Drury and family.

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When at times they see us smile

But they little know the heart-ache

Our smiles hide all the while.

LOBLAW'S

E. D. SMITH'S PRODUCTS

- Pure Strawberry Jam 12-FL. 32c
- Jamboree 12-FL. 29c
- Orange Marmalade 12-FL. 23c
- Tomato Ketchup 12-FL. 23c

- Bovril Cubes 4-CUBE PKG. 12c 12-CUBE PKG. 25c
- Bovril Fluid 2-PT. 43c
- Libbys Tomato Juice 2 29-FL. 27c
- Golden Fig Bars 16-CT. 35c
- Golden Bar Cheese 16-CT. 28c
- Lo-Calory Cheese 16-CT. 24c
- Rose Brand Olives 8-FL. 39c
- Monarch Cheese 16-CT. 41c
- Parkay Margarine 1-LB. 43c
- Welch's Grape Juice 16-FL. 23c

MOTHER PARKER'S

Orange Pekoe Tea 1-2 lb. pkg. 54c

EGGS OF QUALITY

- LOBLAWS GRADE "A" LARGE Circle Brand Eggs DOZ. 61c
- LOBLAWS GRADE "A" LARGE Edgebrook Brand Eggs DOZ. 57c
- LOBLAWS GRADE "A" LARGE Bluebell Brand Eggs DOZ. 56c

AT LEAST TWO VARIETIES AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

SAVE Fruits & Vegetables

- Juice 150 DOZ. 49c
- Grapefruit 5 FOR 35c
- Bananas 1-LB. 19c
- Pineapples 1-LB. 29c

California Fresh Asparagus

TO SERVE WITH YOUR EASTER HAM—LOUISIANA SELECT QUALITY

- Peanut Egg Colours 12-FL. 15c
- Burnt Crackers 1-LB. 39c
- Nucor Margarine 1-LB. 39c

- LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE 1-LB. 95c
- BAINTY-MAID HOT CROSS BUNS 12-CT. 25c
- EASTER CANDIES and Chocolate Easter Novelties
- Chocolate Easter Eggs 12-CT. 29c
- Marshmallow Eggs 2 For 19c
- Cream Filled Eggs 12-CT. 29c

QUEEN ANNE CHOCOLATES

- JACK and JILL PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 1-LB. 33c
- LEMON MARSHMALLOW ROLLS 1-LB. 35c
- NEW WORLD FAMILY ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUME 10 89c
- LONG PLAYING RECORD 49c
- WESTON'S SALTINES 1-LB. 29c

Maple Leaf Soap Flakes 87c

HAMS THAT ARE COOKED

TO SAVE OVEN-TENDING!

A Holiday from the kitchen for Mother!

WHOLE OR HALF

Smoked Hams 1-LB. 63c

GLAZED AND GARNISHED

Butter Hams 1-LB. 85c

SMOKED PICNIC STYLE

Pork Shoulders, hock off, 1-LB. 51c

SMOKED PICNIC STYLE

Boneless Pork Shoulders 1-LB. 61c

GRADE "A" 16 79c OVER 16 59c

PRE-DRESSED POULTRY COSTS NO MORE — NO HEAD, FEET OR INSIDE WASTE IN WHAT YOU BUY

ALSO A LIMITED SUPPLY OF CHOICE

Pre-dressed Chicken,

Pre-dressed Ducklings

ALSO THAT FAMOUS

Manitowin Turkeys

SMOKED WHOLE OR EITHER END

Boneless Hams 1-LB. 85c

Ideal for frying or broiling smoked

Boneless Ham Slices 1-LB. 89c

Arrow brand smoked rindless

Side Bacon, 1 lb. cello. pkg., 65c

Countryside brand smoked

Side Bacon, 1 lb. cello. pkg., 53c

FROSTED SEA FOODS READY TO COOK

Cod Fillets, special! 1-LB. 31c

Sole Fillets, special! 1-LB. 57c

Haddock Fillets 1-LB. 49c

Ocean Perch Fillets 1-LB. 47c

Smoked Fillets 1-LB. 47c

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

and SAVE on

GUARANTEED

FOODS OF QUALITY

EASTER STORE HOURS

MONDAY - TUESDAY - THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY

SATURDAY - 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SAVE Values

SPECIAL! ALPINE CLUB

Ginger Ale or Lime

Rickey 2 12-FL. OZ. BTL. 27c

SPECIAL! ALPINE CLUB

Alpine Club Double

Soda 2 12-FL. OZ. BTL. 23c

SPECIAL! RED

Maraschino

Cherries 12-FL. 22c

SPECIAL! CORONATION CRISPY

Holland

Onions 16-FL. 35c

SPECIAL! GOLDEN CREAMSTYLE

Stokelys

Fancy Corn 2 15-FL. OZ. TINS 25c

Household Feliwrap 25-FT. 27c

ALROL

Glenwood Whole Cloves 1-OZ. 23c

Babbitts Cleanser 2 TINS 15c

Palmetto Beauty Soap 2 CANS 17c

Camay Toilet Soap 2 REG. CANS 17c

Blue Cheer 1-LB. 38c

Princess Flakes 1-LB. 32c

Oxydel 1-LB. 35c

Sunlight Soap 3 CANS 29c

Lifebuoy Soap 1-LB. 9c

Old Dutch Cleanser 1-TIN 13c

CONCENTRATED JAVEL — 1:1 REFUND ON BOTTLE

Kingsol 12-FL. 19c

SPEED COAT

Chan Liquid Wax 1-PINT 59c

O'cedar Furniture Cream 1-LB. 33c

O'cedar Glass Wax 1-LB. 49c

Kleemex 1-LB. 20c

Master Dog Food 2 15-LB. 25c

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 2, 4

IT'S A

Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Easter, the joyful season of the Christian church is come once again to the world. In small hamlets and in the largest cities, the bells will sound forth the glad tidings, calling the people to worship. For all who are willing to hear and to accept there is the wondrous message of the resurrected Lord.

Once again as the churches throughout the Christian world are filled for the beautiful Easter services, clergymen will pray for peace and call on Christians to unite in a strong, living belief in their religion as the safeguard against Communism. For those who seek, a re-birth in faith and a hope resting in the symbol of the new life which is Easter will be found.

In Newmarket, as elsewhere, the churches will be heavy with the fragrance of Easter flowers. Altars will be decorated in restrained simplicity or banked in a profusion of blooms as is the custom with each individual church gathering. But from them all will ring forth the sound of special Easter music. Congregations will join in the celebration of Easter in song as familiar hymns are sung. Through practices, repeated practices which have never seemed tedious, for no one could tire of singing the joyous Easter anthems, choirs have prepared for this day.

Even the radio programs are attune to Holy Week. Various religious plays are being presented. Shut-ins who will be compelled to miss their Easter services will be able to enjoy the church services over many radio networks.

In Newmarket, the Ministerial association is holding services tonight in Grace church and tomorrow the three hour service will be held at St. Paul's church. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings similar services were held at Grace church with the various ministers participating.

For us, where Easter and the re-awakening of nature come hand-in-hand, it is a simple matter to interpret the one in terms of the other. The miracle of spring is ever wonderful.

A speaker whom we heard recently said that if spring only happened once in every five or ten years we would run excursion trains from the cities to the country so that all could see and admire this reality. But because it is a yearly experience we accept it in the same complacent manner as we do the many other marvels of nature, the coming to life of the dormant trees, the return of the birds, the bursting into bloom of the tiny snowdrops and crocuses and the many, many other activities of nature which spell spring.

Bonnets and Bunnies
The Easter bunny and Easter bonnets come in for their share of attention at this time. Old Man Weather may be up to his tricks this coming weekend but it's likely that he won't prevent the appearance of the Easter bonnets. The smart new suit may have to wait for more seasonable weather but a new chapeau is a defiant assurance.

It's spring top coat time at Morrison's (Adv.)

Wool Growers' Organization

SHIP COLLECT TO OUR REGISTERED WAREHOUSE NO. 1 WESTON, ONTARIO RELIABLE GRADING DIRECT SETTLEMENT

Shippers may obtain sacks and twine without charge from Peter Stevenson, Baldwin

or by writing direct to CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED 217 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada

Mr. Frank Kavanagh is serving on jury.

Mr. Harry Smith is improving following his unfortunate accident when his foot was crushed in a hay baler.

Mr. Fred Andrews was presented with a pen and pencil set by the neighbors prior to his leaving Mr. Fred Weddell's after working there for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cupples moved this week to their farm at Ravenshoe.

Mr. Murray Huntley had his car stolen in Toronto on Tuesday night but it was recovered the next morning slightly damaged. Murray would advise you not to leave car keys with a parking station attendant.

A surprise party was given Mrs. R. Goode on Saturday night in honor of her 75th birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave English. The guests included her family, 14 grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Toronto. Mrs. Goode was presented with a chair.

Mr. Ron Beckett is recovering from pleurisy.

GUEST SPEAKER
Mrs. R. J. D. Simpson will be the guest speaker at the Easter Thankoffering meeting of the Missionary societies of Trinity United church on Tuesday, April 2, 8 p.m.

Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Sharon, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller.

—Mrs. Annie McComb spent four days last week in Orangeville, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnston and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. David Webb, Schomberg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taun, Gormley, moved to Newmarket yesterday and will make their home at 23 Prospect St. Mrs. Taun is a sister of Mrs. Milton Sheridan and D. H. Fines.

SHOWERS HELD FOR PHYLLIS CASEMENT

Miss Phyllis Casement, Richmond Hill, bride elect of April 18, has been the guest of honor at several parties recently. On March 26, a miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Casement at the home of Mrs. Hector Edwards, Toronto.

About 25 guests gathered for a pleasant social evening. Following the opening of the many attractive and useful gifts, a salad lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Casement was presented with a large, hammered aluminum tray by the guild at St. Paul's Anglican church, Richmond Hill, and a several lovely gifts were presented to Miss Casement when about 50 of her fellow workers in the Income Tax section, Department of National Revenue, Toronto, held a luncheon in her honor.

SCOUT-GUIDE MOTHERS

The Newmarket Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scout Master Horace Jaques, will provide the program at the regular meeting of the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary on Monday, April 6, 8:15 p.m. Robert Martin, chairman of the Scout Men's Group committee, will address the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Scout Hall and mothers of all scouts, cubs, guides, brownies and rovers are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

MARRIAGE HARDING-HURST

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday, March 14, when Rev. J. Meredith officiated at the marriage of Florence Viola Hurst, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Davis, Main St., Newmarket, and Edward Clive Harding, who will reside in Newmarket temporarily before taking up permanent residence in London.

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Freida Downing, Buffalo, N.Y., was dressed in a stunning sand colored gabardine suit, with matching hat and wore a corsage of deep red roses. Mr. Ernest Downing, Buffalo, N.Y., was best man.

Following the reception, which was held at the Graystones, Aurora, the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Florida. On their return they London.

Great New Kitchen Idea!

THE COLORFUL DECORATOR REFRIGERATOR

Exclusive with INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Now you can change your refrigerator as often as you change your mind!

Decorate it in just 7 minutes with 144 yards of fabric to match curtains, drapes, or walls. You'll agree it's the most beautiful refrigerator you can buy. You also get new Push-Button automatic defrosting, Spring-Fresh Green Interiors, and "7-Climate" refrigeration that keeps all foods at their prime. Come in and see this great new Decorator Refrigerator—now!

Sizes 8.5 cu. ft. and 10 cu. ft. LOW DOWN PAYMENT... EASY TERMS

CONSTABLE & MAGEE

DAVIS DR. W. NEWMARKET, ONT. PHONE 900

MISSION CIRCLE
Mrs. William Andrews was the speaker at the Easter meeting of the Women's Mission circle, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, when it met in the Sunday school room on Thursday, March 28. Mrs. William Andrews presided.

"The disciples' failure" was the topic of Mrs. Andrews' talk. Scripture was read by Miss Gladys Bogart and Easter hymns were sung. Mrs. Andrews said that it was by such small groups as the Mission circle meeting here and there, that the Gospel was being kept alive today. "May we rise from the tomb of our dead selves to a new and better life," she concluded.

Beautiful KEM-GLO the most economical enamel NEEDS NO PRIMER OR UNDERCOATER

BACKACHE May Be Warning

Backache is often caused by lary kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

HAVE YOU YOUR EASTER OUTFIT?

VISIT

HARRY'S DRY GOODS

For men's, women's, children's Ready-to-Wear At prices that are reasonable

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

This weekend only: Men's white acetate Nylon shirts \$3.95 for \$2.98

First quality nylons for 99 cents

Full line of men's dress and work clothes

Overalls, black and blue, reg. \$4.95 - sale \$3.95

Greb boots

Jeans, work shirts, underwear

Pleasing You Pleases Us

HARRY'S Dry Goods

The Friendly Store at the Bottom of the Hill PHONE 864 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET



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NEW GOODS - DEPARTMENTS - BUILT TO ORDER

A. K. Bennett
TRAVEL BUREAU
For
Canadian National Railways
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62 Yonge St., South, Aurora
Tel. 6244. Evenings 387J

Bears Ousted By Ingersoll

Aurora Bears reached the end of their OHA trail Friday when they dropped a 9-2 decision to Ingersoll Reems in the Ingersoll arena. That loss, coupled with two heart-break losses in previous games set Ingersoll up as best of seven semifinal series winners in four straight.

Those two heart break setbacks, in which Ingersoll scored in the last fifteen seconds of action, took the starch out of Bears for Friday's game and they couldn't find the power to stem the Ingersoll tide.

Friday the Bears saw Ingersoll slip into a 2-0 lead in round one. Only in the second period were the Bears able to interrupt the Ingersoll scoring outburst. Trailing 3-0 Grand Edwards fielded a pass from Gasko and two minutes later Bob Hanna rifled a shot from the blue line for the Bears' second counter. That was all they got as Ingersoll completed their outting exercise with a four goal uprising in the final period.

Gary Long, Roy Land and Clare Vasey Ingersoll scoring stars of the series, sparked the victors with two goals each.

Thursday the Bears, making their final home appearance, died with their boots on as Ingersoll scored in the final 15 seconds to nail down a 5-4 win. To paraphrase a well worn idiom, it was anybody's game down to the final whistle.

A misconduct stretch to Andy Closs, Bears' steadiest defense performer who queried referee Andy Bellm about an icing call, set the stage for Ingersoll to lower the boom for the game winner. Roy Land was the Bears' killer. It was a hard knock to absorb and on the nights play the Bears could quite easily have finished up wearing the halo.

Bears netmen were Bob Hanna, Bob Fallis, Grant Edwards and Nobby Ash.

Down The Centre

By Ab. Hulse

Swan Song was the musical theme for Aurora Bears last weekend as they dropped the third and fourth games to Ingersoll Reems, 5-4 in Aurora and 9-2 in Ingersoll. The home game was a heartbreaker to lose, being decided in the last few seconds of play and the Aurora cause wasn't aided by some poor whistle-blowing from Andy Bellm and Booney Irwin.

Tired, facing a finale to proceedings in Ingersoll in any event, the Bruins couldn't do much before puck-hungry, star-spangled crew in Ingersoll who were cheered to the echo by close to 1,500 fans Ingersoll will meet Collingwood Shirts who took three straight from Thorold Legion. It should be a good series and very close, knowing the heights to which Eddie Bush can rally a team. We pick Collingwood to repeat.

They were the last games in junior for some fine performers on the Aurora roster. Joey Burke, who did a great job in the nets all season, will likely move up to the Spitfires next season and that goes for Pepper Martin, speedy forward, and Bill Smith who didn't have a particularly good year with the Bears. All three will be welcome additions to the Newmarket squad.

Bill Maguire, the burly Pickering College boy, will be out, as will be gamecock Squeak Egan who aided the Aurora cause so well late in the season. Artie Barber, redhead pivot star, a great little play-maker and a favorite with the fans, and Al Williams who played sparkling hockey at times, will also be lost to the team. What will happen to the rest remains to be seen but there's not too much likelihood of many of the boys moving elsewhere for higher hockey.

If the boys stay together here's a fine start for a championship. Goal: Allan Child, smart midget goalie; Bob Sweeten, Bradford, on loan to Schomberg bantam "D" champions; Johnny Gray and possibly Wally Rhodes, Defence. Andy Closs, the team's outstanding performer (sought of course by several clubs); Walt Fines (Marlboro are interested, 'tis said, once his suspension is lifted), Bob Hanna who should be headed for a big year in '54 and George Dempsey. Nobby Ash is also available for the blue line or forward line. Dempsey, we understand, is not counted in the plans.

Up front: Bobs Cook, Stub Edwards, Joey Gasko, Bob Fallis and Bob Veale (he may be university bound) will qualify. Warren Townsley, Grant Morton, Newmarket, Murray Chapman (rejected by the navy), Ron Knowles, and other promising youngsters will be available. So if the club isn't raided too badly they'll not be too bad to start.

Earl Lothian is another youngster who ought to be able to make the club. Big need of the team is a play-making centre, a bashing defenceman, a top winger and possibly a topflight goalie. The club has struggled on without imports in the real sense of the word. Players were brought into Aurora and given a job for the express purpose of playing hockey. The municipality might as well realize that if they want a championship and a consistent winner that has to be done for next year.

There's no doubt in my mind that the loss of Walt Fines to the Aurora club in the Ingersoll series was the real reason for the Ingersoll win. First of all there was the morale effect on the team, the change of tempo by shifting from Collingwood to Gannaque, and last but not least, the presence of Fines himself. Walt was the type of player who would have taken much of the steam out of players like Goose Land and his bullet-like thrusts from the defence were of the type calculated to fool McWhinnic.

Land, the elongated Ingersoll centre, was the individual star of the series along with Madolin. Land is an Ingersoll boy who has played his last year in junior and how he failed to stick with Guelph Biltmores is more than I can figure.

Fan support of the Aurora kids in the play-offs was sad to say the least. The figures were never close to 1,000 and for play-off hockey with long trips ahead like Gannaque and Ingersoll, you can't run a club on less. Remember the O.H.A. takes a cut of the gate, the referees' fees are higher and expenses all along the line mount up with distance.

We don't know what the answer is in Aurora; half of the crowd at most games were from Newmarket, Bradford and outside of Aurora. It just isn't good enough. Perhaps, the civic leaders or the Board of Trade, Jaycees, or service clubs have the answer. We think the club finished on the right side of the ledger, without allowing anything for coaching fees or some of the charges the club may have to assume later. The players on their season's efforts deserve a

Hockey Results

O.M.H.A. Bantam B Finals
March 25, Newmarket 2, Goderich 2; March 28, Newmarket 5, Goderich 3. (Newmarket wins O.M.H.A. title.)

North York Juvenile Finals
March 23, Newmarket 7, Richmond Hill 4.

Junior C Semi-Finals
Mar. 26, Ingersoll 5, Aurora 4; Mar. 27, Ingersoll 9, Aurora 2.

Lake Simcoe Junior Finals
Mar. 24, Vivian 18, Mount Albert 4.

King-Vaughan Semi-Finals
Mar. 25, King City 2, Schomberg 1.

O.R.H.A. Senior Semi-Finals
Mar. 25, Sutton 6, Markham 5; Mar. 28, Markham 7, Sutton 4.

Newmarket & Dist. Semi-Finals
Mar. 24, Town Regents 3, Mt. Albert 1.

Aurora Town League Finals
Mar. 24, Ditch Diggers 6, Victory Flyers 4; Mar. 26, Ditch Diggers 7, Victory Flyers 1.

Plans for a banner Intermediate hardball year in the Hub were given another push along the trail at a recent player-executive meeting. One main item emerging from the discussions was that Newmarket will again seek membership in the South Simcoe Baseball League.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion, as announced previously, has taken over the sponsorship of the team. Complete uniforms have been ordered for early May delivery. Manager Ted Robinson and Club President Geo. Hudson report 28 players have announced they'll be on hand for the first spring trials of the team. Club officials also completed arrangements for a draw to raise funds for the purchase of equipment.

SHARON
Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens, Mrs. H. Footé, Toronto, Mrs. L. Bell, Alliance, Alta., spent the weekend with their sister and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Wood, Temagami.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon, Joan, Barbara and Bobby, Hamilton, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiteley, Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

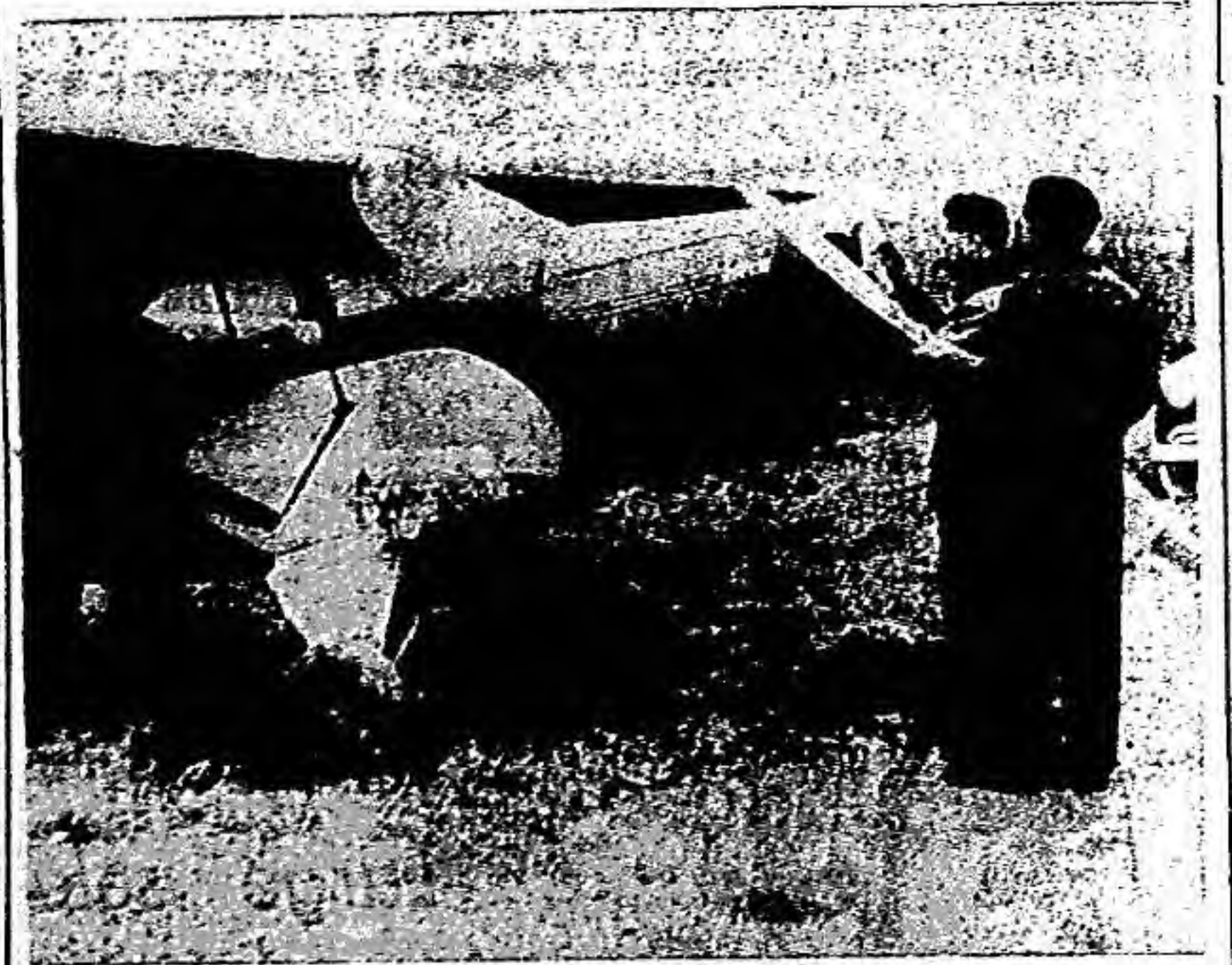
Mrs. May Hopkins and daughter of Oshawa visited the former's mother and brother, Mrs. McTague and Mr. Ross Mitchell, on Sunday.

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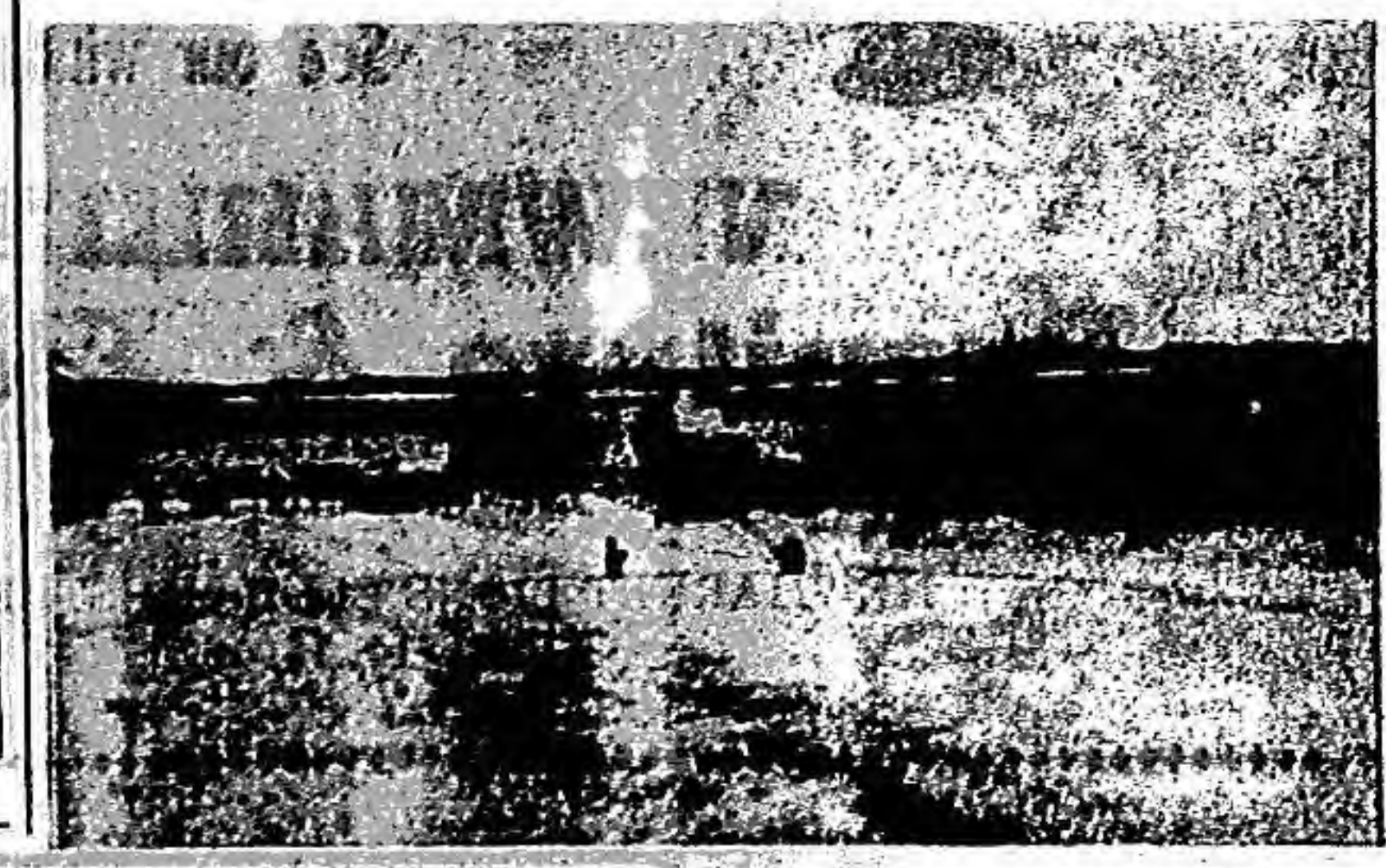
LOOK FOR THE "WAGON SIGN" OF QUALITY



A light plane which made a forced landing north of Belhaven on Sunday was fitted with a new propeller and pilot Bob Wong of Central Airways, Toronto, took off down a bumpy sidewalk and flew it safely back to the Island Airport. Russel Tombs and his wife were flying Sunday and were forced to make a precautionary landing. The craft glided into a soft field and its nose was buried in the mud. Above Bob and Tony Wong fit on the new propeller. Below, with Bob Wong at the controls, the craft speeds down the bumpy sidewalk. The left wing cleared roadside bushes by inches as the plane soared from the road on a cross wind.

Era and Express Photos

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MARKET NOTICE
Market will be held this week on Saturday, April 4 at 8 a.m. and thereafter on Fridays including May 1, after which date market will be Saturday mornings until further notice.

Bruins Winners Of Squirrel League Title

Frank Hollinesworth made it a two championship winning week when his Bruin sextet bumped off Leafs 2-1 Tuesday to win the Public Schools' Squirrel League championship.

Our smallest hockey brigades out on quite a show and went right down to the wire before providing a champion. Keith Burling was the man of the hour in the Bruins' camp. The Bruins' speedster fired an eye-popping goal with just under two minutes to play to set the Bruins up as the new champs. Burling's shot broke a 1-1 stalemate. Norm Darrach drew the assist credit.

In the early scrumming, Bruins were off the mark first. John Hodge belted in an early second stanza score. John's helpers were Keith Burling and Larry Pipher. Malcolm Olson put things even-steven when he converted Larry Keffer's relay into the Leafs' lone marker.

Rival net-minders Jack Satter (Leafs) and Grant Orton (Bruins) gained star ratings as they stopped down the goal production whiz kids to a whisper.

Bruins, G. Orton, T. Peever, J. Hodge, J. Watson, J. Tunney, D. Edwards, J. Garrett, J. Farrell, K. Burling, B. Jaques, D. Smith, B. Yates.

Leafs: J. Satter, K. Weir, P. Seney, B. Russell, M. Olsen, J. Lockhart, L. Keffer, P. Watt, G. Mundy, T. Ion.

Arena To Close April 11

Unless something unforeseen crops up to extend the date, Newmarket Memorial Arena will close its doors for the hockey-skating season on Saturday, April 11, reports arena manager Stan Smith.

Before the closing date there's a busy schedule of games to keep the hockey filberts interested as the North York Juvenile, North York Midget, Newmarket and District and Optimalists N.H.L. championships have still to be decided. Sutton Greenshirts too, if they can get around Markham Eagles, will be playing their O.R.H.A. finals here.

King City Wins Semi From Schomberg

One game was played in the King-Vaughan hockey league round-robin semi-final series last week. That one game turned out to be a thriller as Norm Taylor's King City Maroons edged the Breedon-Hastings Schombergers 2-1.

Murray MacDonald flashed the light 75 seconds remaining to set up the King City win. Ted "Toledo" Rogers, burning up the ice lanes like a three alarm blaze, sniped for a first period goal to give King City its winning start. Glen Atkinson punched home Schomberg's counter punch midway through the second period.

The other team in the round-robin saw-off is Kleinburg. The semi-final winner will tackle Bolton for the league title.

"Ice is so busy at Nobleton, no semi-final games this week," reports league secretary Bill Breedon. "We hope to get going again early next week."

WIND UP SEMIS TONIGHT

Tonight (Thursday), the arena will be the gathering spot for all the town league faithfuls as Newmarket Regents and Mount Albert square off in the fifth and deciding game of their final round.

Regents dropped the first two tests of the semis to Mount Albert but came off the floor to win the next two and tie the series. Game time is 8 p.m. Series winner will meet Kettleby Combines in the league finals. First game of the finals will be played at the arena next Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

presentation, and recognition, as well as any teams in the past. It's a custom that can't be overlooked. Aurora and district were well advertised throughout Ontario by the hockey team.

Newmarket likewise was favorably known by the Spitfires and Smoke Rings (especially the kids). We hope the presentations will not be too long delayed in either of the Twin Towns for the memory of man is short-lived indeed. The Bears had a good record over the season and while we're at it, how about a hand for the executive, Dr. C. R. Boulding returned to office as president but the main burden fell on manager Andy Closs and the business manager, Doug Clarke. The duo worked tirelessly and in harmony with the players and fans.

Charlie Rowntree, the warm-hearted round coach, kept harmony in the dressing room and as usual provided a contender. Charlie has a proud record as a coach which wasn't sullied this season. There are better coaches than Rowntree but none more gentlemanly or likeable. He had his mental lapses on the bench and to those who have watched him closely made his share of mistakes. Perhaps somebody else could do better but for warmth of feeling and club spirit there's none better.

Trainer Lefty Phillips, Ginger Pugh, Thornton Browning, Alf Child, Gerry Barker, Warden Asa Cook, Cam. Loblaw and many more made their own sacrifices over the season to keep things going. No club can be successful without men like that behind the scenes. The 1953 season is over so give a salvo for the Aurora Bears, a credit to old North York on all counts! They're champs for our money.

Spitfires Winners Of Pee-Wee Title

The Stanley Cupping NHL teams featuring their long sudden-death overtime bouts haven't a thing on our School leagues. Tuesday the Spitfires and Biltmores, doing and dying for the School Pee-Wee title, battled dramatically through 50 minutes of sudden death overtime and out of the excitement came the Spitfires, 4-3 winners and league champions.

Spit's speed boy John Hopper automatically became the toast of the small fry hockeyists when he lifted Jim McArthur's feeder pass into the Bilt's cage in the 50 minutes of overtime.

Jim McArthur, previous to his vital assist on game winner, spark-plugged the Spit's attack with two goals and Ian Diek was the Spit's other scorer.

Ralph Bray, John McKnight and Gord Burgess tallied Bilt's goals with Bob Keffer earning a nod in the helper department. Goniles Eddie Thornton (Bilt's) and Bob Carson (Spit's) gained the fans' plaudits for valuable work between the pipes. Bill Bone (Bilt's) and Jack Gunn (Spit's) were the opposing coaches.

Winners received the J. L. Spilllette Memorial Trophy in the after-the-game ceremonies.

Spitfires: B. Carson, J. McArthur, I. Diek, G. Hogan, B. Le Drew, T. Dick, T. Wadsworth, D. Sheridan, J. Hopper, K. Downs, D. Harkness, J. Brown, D. Abbott, G. Edwards, P. Vale, W. Perrin.

Biltmores: E. Thornton, B. Keffer, G. Burgess, R. Bray, J. Gunn, J. McKnight, P. Forhan, B. Sheridan, B. Sedore, A. Breckon, N. Gilpin, J. Lake, T. Brooks.

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100,000 ft. 2x8 good new No. 2 hemlock joists at \$85.00 M f.b.m.

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NEWMARKET LIONS MINSTREL SHOW
APRIL 14, 15, 16, 17

HASHMAN AWARD

Smoke Rings Kings

Good news. The Roxy Theatre has come to the rescue of your Hashman selector this week. Boy, were we puzzled about whom we would give the Hashman award this week. Of course you could hardly blame us on that score. Hadn't the Gorman Smoke Rings just won the OMHA title? How were we going to select a winner out of that championship band of all-stars? We mentioned our problem to Mr. Grant, Roxy Theatre manager. Mr. Grant had already received the good news about the Smoke Rings "doing it" and added his congratulations to the flow of messages. Then he came through with a handsome offer which got us off the hook and made our selection a cinch and a pleasure. "Send them all down, players, coach, manager, mascot and sponsor. They'll be Roxy Theatre guests and at intermission we'll introduce the new champs around", he said. Thank you, we'll do just that. It's Gorman Smoke Ring Night at the Roxy Theatre, Tuesday, April 14.

ROXY

NEWMARKET PHONE 478

POLICY

Mon. to Fri. CONTINUOUS FROM 7.00 p.m.
SATURDAY ONLY CONTINUOUS FROM 6.00 p.m.
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.00 p.m.

THURS., FRI., SAT. APRIL 2-3-4

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THE FINAL FASTER GILLES
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HANDY BOOKLETS IN GAY ENVELOPES

Gorman's Smoke Rings The '53 Champions

A Sports Editorial

This issue of the paper carries several stories in connection with the Ontario OMHA championship which has been brought to town by the bantam Smoke Rings hockey team. There is no great need to dwell at length on the prowess of our young victors. They proved that point on the ice lanes of this province carrying through to the OMHA title without a single loss as they in turn, before meeting Goderich, spilled Collingwood 18 - 2, Port Hope 14 - 5, and Parry Sound 29 - 3.

The team contains many outstanding players but even of greater importance, it is made up of a group of boys who have learned to obey instructions and to work as a unit for the victory they sought. Their conduct and sportsmanship on and off the ice brought credit to Newmarket.

In these busy times there are not too many grown-ups who are willing to devote the unending time which minor sports demand, from a coach's standpoint. In Frank Hollingsworth, Newmarket has that rare type of individual. Perhaps Francis feels that his reward is ample as the boys who play for him acknowledge with youthful enthusiasm, his role in gaining for Newmarket its first OMHA crown. The parents and other adult members of this community are grateful for the job he is doing for the youngsters and hope he will keep right on doing it.

At the same time it is also fitting that thanks should go to Peter Gorman who sponsored the team and provided them with transportation and sweaters for their North York League activity which set the stage for a successful bid at the OMHA title. It is also fitting that Bill Mundell should come in for words of thanks for his fine co-operation at the Aurora end and to that worthy and imposing list of car drivers who provided transportation for the longer jaunts in the OMHA play-downs and last but not least, to Cliff Gunn, who generously donated his refereeing services for all OMHA games previous to the final series with Goderich.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Apr. 2, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District semi-finals (5th and deciding game) Mount Albert vs. Newmarket Regents; 8 p.m., Aurora arena, Town League finals (3rd game), Ditch Diggers vs. Victory Flyers; 8 p.m., Nobleton arena, North York Midget hockey league, finals (1st game), Newmarket Optimists vs. Nobleton.

Apr. 3, 7 p.m., Newmarket arena, Optimists' N.H.L. finals (3rd game), Bruins vs. Canadiens; 8.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York Midget hockey league, finals (2nd game), Canadiens and Bruins will resume their scrap for the Optimist N.H.L. crown at the arena tomorrow (Friday) night and if previous games in the set are any indication tomorrow night's contest should be a thriller.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 7 o'clock. Canadiens lead the best of three series 1-0 in games, while game two was a 6-6 tie. The Don Warner coached Bruins hope to even matters in tomorrow night's game and force the series into another game.

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Dream Boat
Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas
Never Wave at a Wac
SECOND FEATURE
In Technicolor
Caribbean
John Payne, Arlene Dahl

Tuesday night in foto night
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Nobleton vs Newmarket Optimists.
Apr. 7, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and Dist. hockey league, finals (1st game), Kettleby vs Newmarket Regents or Mount Albert.

Beef-packing on a large scale in Eastern Canada began with establishment of an abattoir in Toronto in 1896.

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor

THREE CHEERS AND A TIGER. WE WIN! CONGRATULATIONS GORMAN SMOKE RINGS AND COACH FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH. WHAT AN EASTER PRESENT, THE OMHA BANTAM B CHAMPIONSHIP! Took a long time to do it but there you have it. Doff your Easter bonnets folks to these lads. They were great in that 5 - 3 win at Goderich. You can be proud of them.

The bantams conducted themselves on and off the ice like true champions. They not only created Hub hockey history but, judging from the wide publicity, the great suspenseful series with Goderich was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, in the annals of the O.M.H.A. Never before has a minor hockey final attracted so much attention across the province.

We happened to pick up the London, Stratford and Wingham papers in our travels to Goderich and it was headline news. Teams too, in their skating-shooting dual Saturday, attracted 2,000 fans to the Goderich arena. That's a new attendance record for minor hockey. The other games in the series, drew 800, 900 and 1,000, a total of 4,700 customers. Who said minor hockey wasn't a drawing card? It reminds us that Goderich manager "Nip" Whetstone brought up a good point in his after-the-game milk stint. We've harped on the subject ourselves.

Here's how he put it: "There's 2,000 here tonight. Where were you during Dec., Jan. and Feb.? Kids have been playing this kind of hockey all winter but to an empty rink." The same applies here. Hope you'll tuck that away in your bonnets for future reference next season.

In Goderich Smoke Rings beat a great team. The Lions went down with their colors flying. I gathered from my conversations in Goderich that the Lake Huron towners thought Newmarket tops in the sportsman league and this paragrapher who believes he speaks for everyone connected with the Smoke Rings, can truly say the feeling is mutual. Never have we run across a greater hand of sportsmen. They treated the Smoke Rings and their drivers royally on both visits.

At the conclusion of Saturday's game the boys sat down to another feed of sandwiches, cake and ice cream. Right smack in the middle of the table was a big cake suitably inscribed O.M.H.A. Bantam B Champs 1953. Incidentally, speaking about cakes, have you taken a peek at Russ Broadbent's window? That's quite a cake honoring the new champs. We're rather proud of the fact that our North York minor hockey league, in its first year,

Sutton Defeats Markham

How close can you get to being beaten and then win? Better ask Ellis Pringle and his Sutton Greenshirts. After last Thursday's ORHA game-the beat Markham 6-5 in overtime-they should be experts on the subject.

Trailing all the way, it was 4-1 at the end of the second, the Greenshirts returned to good standing with everyone north of the Aurora sidroad when they roared back to tie it 5-5 with nine seconds to go. Don't go away there's more of this narrow squeak business. The teams went into overtime, and with 19 seconds remaining, the Greenshirts broke the tie and won it.

Now you can have your choice of stars. Maybe you like Johnny Learoyd. It was Johnny who punctured the Markham defense for that vital 9 seconds to go tying goal. Perhaps you prefer to swing along with Geo. "Judge" Holborn. It was George's goal with 19 seconds of overtime remaining that won it. And of course you might make Bill Brett an honorable mention man for the goal that tied it up in the third period.

In the case of Holborn and Learoyd it was their second goal of the game. Rock steady defense man Keith Dunn was the other Sutton scorer and he also furnished big league protection for goalie Bill Holder. Might mention too that Skip Taylor and Ralph Griffith came in for valuable assist points.

Bun Sellers and Ernie Lawrie kicked in with a pair of goals each to spark Markham and Bob Lawrie scored the Markies other goal.

Next game in this very hot series will be aired locally on Monday next, April 6 at 8.30 p.m.

STRIKES AND SPARES

Phyl McInnis pencilled 159, 192, 308 games for a 657 total to lead the Monday Night Ladies' league. Other top ranking scorers were Joyce Bothwell 571, Pearl Codlin 571, Alice Gibson 558, Alice Rose 543, Pat Duncan 522, Mona Dean 509, Flo Campbell 501. Scoring Monday was Speed Balls 3, Tugs 1; Happy Gang 3, Pee-wees 1; Migs 3, J's 1. League standing: Tugs 51, J's 50, Happy Gang 49, Pee-wees 47, Migs 46, Speed Balls 44.

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We also have a few older model cars ranging in price from \$150. to \$400, and various models of used trucks from 1-2 ton pickups to 3-ton stakes and dump.

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TURNING 4-1945

Ghost Beside Mayor Rose! Reeve Cook & Deputy Murray Gave Aurora Bad Publicity

Three months of the life of the 1953 council have gone. Since we have given full reports of all regular meetings no useful purpose would be served by traversing familiar ground. One of the most outstanding events was the refusal of a majority of the council to submit to an attempt at dictation in the composition of the planning board.

We say a majority of council. Reeve Cook, Deputy Reeve Murray and Councillor Davis voted in favor of the re-appointment of Mr. Mills after he had resigned and given the mayor and council a severe word-lashing in a couple of letters. Councillor King was not present at council when the vote on a motion to re-appoint Mr. Mills was taken.

Those voting against the re-appointment of Mr. Mills were Councillors Davidson, Jones, Moffat and Murray. New to council, in their first three months of office Mrs. Moffat and Mr. Davidson have done well. Councillor D. J. Murray has lost none of his fighting spirit though the striking committee considerably restricted his activities by keeping him off the sports and publicity committee.

Ghost At The Table!

The mayor was doing well until he suddenly, in Disraeli's famous phrase, became "intoxicated with an exuberance of his own verbosity". Henceforth there is a shadow over Dr. Rose's mayoral reign. Outbursts such as those he was guilty of at the March 16 meeting of council carry their own condemnation. Inflammatory words used by a speaker may sound big and wonderful when they are spoken. But usually, in the end, it is the speaker who gets burned. Henceforth Dr. Rose will have a ghost sitting beside him at the council table and its name is "damned trash".

Closed Meetings

There have been a few special and closed meetings. Closed meetings, except for the gravest of reasons, should not take place. They are anti-democratic in principle and against the public interest in their consequences.

We had our differences with Mr. Alex Bell during the two years he was mayor of the town. These differences arose largely from what we regarded as his too pliant submission to the planning board. We cannot recall, however, that we had any reason to complain of closed meetings while Mr. Bell was mayor. He would fight in the open and fight hard. We have to say in fairness to him that never to our knowledge did he refuse the press admission to any so-called closed meeting.

Such mistakes as in our opinion he made were not in keeping the press out. In fact it was he who bought a table for the use of the press and paid for it out of his own pocket and gave it to the town. It must have cost him a tidy sum. For the future there should be an end of closed meetings, with one editor being let in and another editor kept out. The latter procedure produces an odor that the public nose deeply dislikes.

Reeve Cook

In years of attendance Reeve Cook could be described as the Grand Old Man of council. But age in his case has not brought wisdom. At the March 16 meeting of council he used the following words to describe us. "This writer," he said, "goes to no end of trouble to sabotage Aurora." The operative word in that sentence is "sabotage". Did Mr. Cook look up his dictionary before he used it?

Were we guilty of "sabotage" when we wrote some praise of Mr. Cook which he afterwards reprinted and circulated throughout Aurora to help him win the

1951 municipal contest in which he was engaged, and which the Banner acknowledged did help his cause? If he were compelled to prove his charge that we go to "no end of trouble to sabotage Aurora", where would he find his substantiating evidence?

Mr. Cook continually harps on his favorite theme of "the good of the town of Aurora". We are bound to say that the most forceful speech we ever heard Reeve Cook deliver was the one he made to the Court of Revision when he appealed his assessments. Was that speech made for "the good of the town of Aurora" or for his own "good"?

The prestige of a town council is never higher than the mental calibre of those who compose it. If Mr. Cook would take the time to look at the files of our newspaper (which we previously reported a statement made by him that "he had no time to read") he would see that from time to time we have spoken well of him. Was fairness to him an act of "sabotage" on our part towards Aurora? Perhaps it is, without our being aware of it!

Deputy Reeve Murray

If Mr. Cook's favorite platitude is "for the good of the town of Aurora", he is well matched by his deputy, whose constant dirge is "bad publicity for the town of Aurora". In our issue of February 28, 1952, we described the deputy-reeve as "a fair-minded and an honest man". When he has occasionally done what appeared to us a good job for the town, this newspaper has applauded. If our applause for him has been rare, the reason is to be found in the rareness of its inspiration.

Here is what Deputy Reeve Murray said about us at the March 16 meeting of council: "There has been nothing on the Aurora page of the Era but damning of the town and its individuals." Now, that is an absolute assertion. It is clear-cut and it is slanderous. It is slanderous because it is untrue and harmful. It is a defamatory statement and as such is the taking away of one's good name.

We presume that the deputy-reeve opened his mouth without first giving heed to the false words he was about to utter. Were we "damning" the town of Aurora when we described him as a "fair-minded and an honest man"? What we said about him was published on the "Aurora page of the Era". By making himself responsible for the falsehood complained of, the deputy-reeve proved the truth of the old saying "that nothing is opened more frequently by mistake than the mouth".

We suggest that for the future, Deputy Reeve Murray should pause before he speaks. Pause and think hard. If he follows this rule it is possible that he may avoid giving "bad publicity for the town of Aurora". Instead, he may come to adding a little to its prestige.

It is regrettable that one should have to spend time in burying such abuse and verbal gutter-garbage as we have named. But unless one did so some poor moron might be induced to believe it. Such loose and irresponsible language as that used by Mayor Rose, Reeve Cook and Deputy Reeve Murray, gives bad publicity to the town of Aurora.

FORWARD, THEN BACKWARD!

What Council Did In Feb. 1952 What It Undid In March, 1953

In view of the vote taken at the meeting of council on March 16, to exclude the Era and Express from future town advertising, it is interesting to see what happened at council on February 18, 1952. Here is a report of what happened on that date.

"Discussion On Press"

"Arising out of a proposal to advertise dates when garbage would be collected on days following a holiday, Councillor Murray pointed out that advertising should be placed in both papers. Mr. Murray said that those who missed the advertisements in one local paper would see it in the other.

"Reeve Cook objected. He said advertising should be restricted to one paper only. "Councillor Davis said he disagreed with Reeve Cook entirely and said he would support Mr. Murray's proposal that both local papers should have equal advertising.

News Page on the same basis as the other Aurora paper. Both were local papers.

"On a motion by Councillor Murray, seconded by Councillor Davis, the mayor asked for a show of hands. All members of council, with the single exception of Reeve Cook, voted in favor of equal advertising for both papers and the clerk was instructed accordingly.

"In 'Council Sidelights' of the following week we wrote: 'Until the press was mentioned Reeve Cook had sat so still in council that he might as well have not been there. . . . What a red rag is to a bull, Aurora News Page is to Reeve Cook. We have no doubt he would suffocate the life out of it if he could. Yet we

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE:
DOAN HALL, AURORA

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY- AND FIFTY-THREE

EDITORIALS PASSPORT TO COUNCIL

Recently we wrote in these columns that our presence at the council press table was not granted as a kindness or a privilege on the part of the mayor or councillors. Our passport to council is defined in the following words in the Municipal Act, section 210: "The ordinary meetings of every council shall be open, and no person shall be excluded therefrom except for improper conduct."

"No person shall be excluded therefrom except for improper conduct." What is "improper conduct?" Interrupting council proceedings by an attempt to take part in them would be "improper conduct". Passing notes to members of council (as Mr. Picking did in the Bell council, until we drew attention to it in Aurora News Page) would be "improper conduct".

We cannot be excluded for expressing our opinions on council in a newspaper. Criticizing members of council would not be "improper conduct" within the meaning of the Municipal or any other Act. Libelling them would be another matter and which, if proven, could have its remedy in the courts.

There is, however, a world of difference between criticism and libel, though the difference does not always appear to be recognized by some members of council. The expression, "sabotage", is a dangerous one to use irresponsibly.

No one can be excluded from open council proceedings for the reason that he or she finds cause to question and criticize the policies of its members. If exclusions could be made for such reasons there would be an end to this country's democratic system. Totalitarianism would take its place.

THE USE OF CRITICISM

May we consider criticism and its uses for a few moments? Criticism itself is an act of examination in its broadest sense. Civilization is the outcome of the function of criticism, as all who have given any attention to the history of mankind are well aware. Where criticism has ceased to function stagnation and decay have resulted.

This fact was brilliantly illustrated in the words of a great and erudite Canadian, John Diefenbaker. Mr. Diefenbaker used words which could well be memorized by every public man and in particular, certain public men in the town of Aurora. Those words were: "When criticism ends, freedom dies."

Men who take upon themselves the responsibility of local government should appreciate that their "works" may attract criticism. But they should appreciate also that it is their "works" and not themselves as private individuals that are being criticized, approvingly or otherwise. Because of this failure to distinguish between what is private and what is public, some of these public men squeal aloud and try to down their critics by abusive personal attacks.

We suppose we have taken more "abuse" than any other man in the town of Aurora. Our critics have literally ganged up on us, in threes and fours, all in a row. We do not complain. What we do is to try and answer them in civilized language. Immediately we try and defend ourselves they yell out again, with cries of "sabotage" and similar wild expressions.

We shall not be diverted from our duty to our readers by such outbreaks of verbal irresponsibility. Neither bluster nor abuse bothers us. We shall carry on, meeting blow with blow, helping our opponents mentally to grow up.

"HIDE AND SEEK"

The mayor said the subject of the closed meeting was no secret. That's not the way we heard it. The way we heard it was one fellow says to t'other fellow, be sure now an' keep this a closed meeting, and don't let Sinclair get wind of it. If he does Newmarket will get wind of it and they'll go after the county seat and beat Aurora to the gun. So it was "Picking in but Sinclair out".

We don't represent Newmarket affairs. We represent Aurora. If we knew the county seat would benefit Aurora we'd be glad to see it here. But the situation is obscure to us at present. Other municipalities will have their say. Most likely the provincial government will resolve the matter. One thing is certain: The location of the county seat will not be decided by Warden Cook.

The point we wish to make, however, is that the promoters of the closed meeting in Aurora covered themselves with ridicule as a result of their childish actions. Is it supposed that members of the Newmarket council are nitwits, or ostriches covering their heads away from realities? Is it supposed that they'd never heard of the county seat? The situation at Aurora in connection with the closed meeting suggests a game of "hide and seek" with Mr. Picking as chief hoodwinker of the players.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Expansion Of Aurora Firm: Subscribers Still Have No Assurance On Public Fund

Two weeks ago we drew attention to the fact that the Sisman Shoe company and the Collis Leather company were still by far the largest employers of labor in Aurora and district, despite the claims made by the Aurora Banner that chicken raising and "processing" now held the predominant position of being the leading industry.

It was appropriate therefore that Rotarian John Sisman, who is vice-president of the Sisman Shoe company, should choose as his subject as guest speaker at the Aurora Rotary club the part that his company is taking in the economic life of the home town. Mr. Sisman pointed out that his company's payroll represents some \$10,000 in remuneration to its workers each week; that it produces about half a million pairs of footwear annually; and that its average employment roll numbers about 250.

A few years ago we gave a write-up of the Sisman company, after having been shown over the entire factory by its general manager, Mr. Ross Linton. It was revealing and educational experience and we took pleasure in the write-up we gave to this historic organization.

Aurora Textiles

We had not seen Mr. Harold Greenhalgh, proprietor of Aurora Textiles, for several months until a few days ago when we met him on Main street, looking very fit and well, we are glad to say. He told us our recent estimate of some 50 employees at his factory was an understatement. His staff now exceeds 60 and he has found it necessary to extend his premises very considerably.

"At no time," said Mr. Greenhalgh, "had there been any layoffs at his factory which had worked at full capacity since its inception."

No Information

Apparently no information was given out in respect to the public fund held by the board of trade at a public meeting in the high school auditorium on Monday night, March 23. As we pointed out in our issue of March 19, this fund was subscribed to by Aurora citizens and assisted by newspaper collections, made by the Legionnaires and its purpose was to build a memorial on the property formerly owned by the Stevenson family and sold to the board of trade for that purpose.

The memorial was never in fact erected and the property was sold by the board of trade at, it is understood, a substantial profit. It is generally believed that the amount of money collected approximates to between \$4,000 and \$5,000. It is believed that this and the profits realized from the sale of the property make up a total sum approximating to \$12,000.

What the public wants to know is, what has become of the money collected for the proposed memorial? It was felt that the public meeting held by the board of trade would provide a fitting opportunity for the release of the information due to subscribers and other workers concerned with the memorial project. But no statement is contained in the report of the meeting which the Banner carried last week.

Since Mr. Picking is, as Mayor Rose pointed out, a member of a statutory committee of the board of trade, it was felt that he, as editor of the Banner, would have endeavored to clarify the situation for the subscribers and workers concerned. We understand that some statement was prepared for publication but it does not appear to have materialized. Certainly no statement or information has been given to this newspaper by the board of trade.

Parking Lot
Among other things the Banner did publish was a statement "that the board of trade had already done much for the town, said president Seston, in a brief address in which he outlined activities. He pointed out that a municipal parking lot had been provided . . ."

The unsophisticated reader might assume that the board of trade had benevolently provided a municipal parking lot for the town. There was nothing benevolent about it. Two members of the board of trade, who were also members of the governing board of the United church at that time, became active in the cause of acquiring land for a parking lot at the United church. The deal came off and it costs the town of Aurora \$150 per annum for the lot which is now chiefly used for parking by some citizens while other citizens and visitors pay their fees to the "mechanical thieves."

We cannot see that the acquisition of the little parking lot, rented at a good price, has provided any appreciable easement for the parking problem. If that is the best that president Seston can boast as a service performed by the board of trade for the town, it is no more than chicken-feed.

Old Engines

We note that promoter Picking has veered away from chickens and broilers to photographs of old engines in his issue of last week's Banner. We may assume that he will be playing around with old engines for some time now, in view of the steam-train centennial on Saturday, May 16.

No Flowers For Julius

A Wellington street businessman told us he could not understand why Julius had received no flowers. When we asked him to explain he said the board of trade and the Aurora Banner had handed out bouquets to business firms and wondered why Julius Smith, who succeeded his brother, Frank, hadn't got one. We made enquiries and found that the board of trade had given Mr. Smith a bouquet but none had arrived from the Banner.

Our memory went back to a bright morning some months ago when we saw a delegation of masculine town beauties led by F. J. Picking of the Banner and including Dr. Henderson and John W. Bowser of the board of trade. They were on their way to the new premises of B. G. Whitelaw to present him with bouquets from the board of trade and the Aurora Banner, and they could hardly have chosen a better man for their good wishes.

But there were no flowers for Julius from the Aurora Banner. He has been in circulation for a long time in Aurora. He is a worthy fellow and an excellent shoemaker. What Beethoven knew about music Julius knows about leather. From personal experience we can recommend his good work and he is getting plenty of it to do. That the Banner did not send him a bouquet puzzles us, as it does his Wellington street well-wisher, That Centennial.

Some Aurorians are wondering if all the fuss that a small group is making over the steam-train centennial is justified. It is being said that the event is of more concern to the C.N.R. than it is to Aurora. Here, however, is one item of unusual interest. We learn that the father of Mr. Arthur Beynon travelled on the first train from Toronto to Aurora, jumping on to it at a point on the third concession of King. It is stated that the train was moving at a speed hardly more than that made by a lively pedestrian out for his morning exercise.

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York County Hospital Needs Your Donation

Aurora Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Lindsay, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Purchase.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Clarence Doolittle is ill in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Senulovitch, Kennedy St., was the guest speaker at the 50-50 club on Wednesday evening. She took as her topic "Life in Egypt".

The play entitled "Hook, Line and Sinker" which was put on by the members of the Presbyterian church choir was well attended on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 25 and 26.

Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, Victoria St., left by plane last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Woodruff, Vancouver, B.C.

The Trinity church W.A. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Eveleigh, Connaught Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rubin are on a two weeks trip to New York.

A pleasant evening was spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald when they entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bovair, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bovair, Mr. Harry Bovair and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings.

The United church Evening Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Fierheller, Spruce St.

Mr. R. J. Neilly, Ottawa, visited with friends in Aurora over the weekend.

The W.M.S. of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Green, Fleury St., on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Boland and family are visiting this week with Mrs. Boland's mother, Mrs. Steeles, Forest, Ont.

The United church W.M.S. will be held on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Harvey Johnston, Barrie, secretary.



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Movies for your Happy Easter Entertainment
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THE CHAMPION
MUSICAL
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"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"
CHAMPION - DENNIS O'KEEFE - Diana Lynn - Don Marley
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EASTER SUNDAY AFTER MID-NITE
Monday and Tuesday April 6-7
HE STORMED THE PIRATE PORT OF MADAGASCAR
to steal the love of its Corsair Queen
ERROL FLYNN
MAUREEN O'HARA
AGAINST ALL FLAGS
with ANTHONY QUINN - ALICE KELLEY - MELBA NATVICK
COMEDY - CARTOON - NEWS EVENTS

Wednesday and Thursday April 8-9
DAMON RUNYON'S BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY
TECHNICOLOR
WITH GAYNE - RUTH HADY
PLUS
John Archer in "RODEO" - cinecolor
THE IDEAL EASTER GIFT
ODON
HANDY BOOKLETS IN GAY ENVELOPES
York County Hospital Needs Your Donation



ST. PAUL'S GUILD PRESENTS GIFT TO MRS. INEZ SPENCE

A presentation of a wrist watch was made to Mrs. Inez Spence on Tuesday, March 24, by the Chancel Guild, St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, when the group met in the parish hall. Mrs. Spence has been the guild's president for over 20 years.

Succeeding her in that office is Mrs. Bert Budd who presided at the well-attended meeting. The guild met to plan the Easter decorations for the church.

In making the presentation, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, rector, paid tribute to the many years of service Mrs. Spence had given to her church. Active not only in the Chancel Guild, Mrs. Spence is a member of the choir, the Ladies' Aid, the Women's association and the Parochial Guild. Her father, W. J. Fuller, was present for the occasion.

Inscribed on the watch was, "Inez, St. Paul's Chancel Guild, Easter, 1953." Following the presentation, a delicious lunch was served and a social half-hour enjoyed by the members.

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The Ides of March
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Support The Flood Fund In Your Community



MRS. WARD SPEAKS

Says Public Must Know What It Wants In Its Teaching Staff

In addressing the Newmarket Home and School association at its March 24 meeting, Mrs. Helen Ward spoke on the subject, "Teachers Are Your Business." The schools in Ontario belong to people, but they only fulfill their duty if they serve the needs of the people, said Mrs. Ward.

"Does the public know what demands it should make of education? The government is elected by the people to carry out the ideas the people want. Therefore, the people, the teachers, the parents and the boards of education, must know what it wants. We complain if something goes wrong. Our interest must go beyond that."

"We say that we believe in equality of opportunity in education for all children, regardless of their race, creed or social status. We believe that, but do we carry it out in practice?"

"For the best results we must sit down in a co-operative effort, the parents, teachers and boards of education and discuss education. We must have a background on which to build. We must be familiar with the philosophy of education and know the status, the place each group must fill in this triangle of co-operation. Parents must know what is behind a teacher."

"The parents supply the product to be educated, the children. At one time the schools were very close to the community. Tradition entered into it and each parent could decide what his child needed. He decided what the teacher should teach, where she should teach it and who she would be. As the country grew, so did the schools. As industry increased, followed by the period of national depression, the school gradually took over many of the jobs which had formerly been the home's responsibility."

"Thinking of the people changed from a personal interest and responsibility in the schools to the idea, 'Let the schools do it.' They become concerned only when something went wrong. The pendulum had swung to the other side. Now the teachers were asked to decide on the curriculum. It wasn't long before they realized that they needed the parents in this picture of education. That's where we are today. The two groups coming closer together and between them developing a unified, co-operative background for the education of the children."

In explaining the importance and work of the Teachers' federation, Mrs. Ward, who is the secretary for 15,000 women teachers in Ontario, said that at first these groups were voluntary. Each teacher is a better one if she can consult others. From this need for an exchange of ideas came the organized groups. There is one for the men teachers of the elementary schools, another for the male secondary school teachers, a federation for the separate school teachers as well as the Women Teachers' federation within Ontario.

In federation, Mrs. Ward said that they like to think of teacher as meaning: teacher training, ethics, efficiency, equal pay for equal work and experience, assistance, child, community, co-operation and criticism, happiness and hazards, effort, regard.

Under the 'T', Mrs. Ward spoke on teacher training. One year of normal is what is required to teach school, but federation expects and encourages teachers to go on from there and to take additional courses.

Teachers have a very strict code of ethics. It is a grave error if a teacher breaks her contract with a board. When this happens, the incident is reported to the Teachers' federation and an investigation is conducted. If it is found that the teacher was wrong a penalty will be placed on her which could include the suspension of her licence for a certain time. The federation is in a similar position to suggest investigation if a board breaks a contract with a teacher.

"When talking of equal pay for equal work at federation," said Mrs. Ward, "We remind our teachers that it implies equal responsibility as well! Although law in Ontario, it is still not accepted in all quarters as yet."

Mrs. Ward told us of the many forms in which the federation is able to give assistance to its

member teachers. Federation has a benefit fund to assist a teacher when she finds herself in an emergency. There are the sick benefit fund—a form of health insurance; the good-will fund which provides little extras for exchange teachers from other countries who are in Canada; the professional services' fund on which a teacher can draw if it is necessary for her to take legal action. Every teacher has the right to apply for a board of reference if a board dismisses her without sufficient reason.

Mrs. Ward referred to a recent court case where the teacher was brought into court for having strapped a boy. The magistrate upheld the teacher's right in that instance and said that the courtroom was no place to correct children. It wasn't a court matter but one that should have been settled between the parent and teacher co-operatively. Such situations illustrate the great need for better parent-teacher relationships.

The federation works with the trustees' council. The council, representing the boards of education in the province and the federation speaking for the teachers, meet to discuss mutual problems.

In further development of the "c" in teacher, Mrs. Ward spoke on co-operation between teacher and board as well as the parent-teacher and federation-trustee council matters. A teacher-board relations committee can discuss many more topics than salaries. They can discuss mutual affairs and education in the community as well as their problems.

"The 'c' stands for child as well. For without him there need be no school system. And finally, 'c' can mean criticism. Everyone expects some, but as long as it is constructive criticism no teacher will complain. Parents should remember that teachers are people."

"The 'h' stands for happiness. The best teachers are the happy ones. The teachers who know that they have the board's and parents' co-operation, who are receiving good salaries in towns where reasonable pension funds have been established, they will be the teachers who do the best job. 'H' can also stand for the occupational hazard of teaching—nerves. There probably isn't one parent here who hasn't felt at some time that if they had to handle 40 children, 'they'd go crazy'."

"Sometimes nerves tire and give out. When that happens to your teacher, be sympathetic and understanding. The department of education is very concerned with the mental health of teachers. A board should be alert to its teachers' state of health. It should give a sick leave as a preventative rather than wait until one is required."

"The 'r' in teacher stands for regard. Where do you place the teaching profession? From the children of today, teachers build the citizens of tomorrow. What we want are the kind of men and women who can think for themselves, who are able and willing to take a place of leadership in our country."

Squanto, Deborah Kerr's pooch, went to the M.G.M. Studio with her every day during the filming of M.G.M.'s Technicolor picture "Prisoner of Zenda". And—every time the still photographer appeared, Squanto was all set with his most engaging pose. The film opens today for a three day run at the Roxy Theatre.

72 Exhibitors In York Seed Fair, Bacon Show East Gwill. Wins Honors

Another most successful Seed and Bacon Show was staged on March 18 by the farmers of York County under the sponsorship of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association with the co-operation of the Hog Producers' Association.

A record number of entries

and the usual full house of visitors, together with a well balanced program and variety of classes, made this year's fair most outstanding. Keen bidding for the 10-bushel lots of registered oats and barley brought the top price of \$3 per bus. in barley and \$2.50 for oats.

Including the 24 farmers showing in the Bacon Show, there was a total of 72 exhibitors. The 48 competing in the crop section included 13 new exhibitors and in all, had 127 exhibits. Keenest competition was in spring grain with 11 showing early oats and 16 in the class for a bale of first-cut hay. There was a total of 40 lots of excellent quality hay in the show. The red clover class was the largest in many years.

The A. E. McKenzie special prizes for first year exhibitors were won by Murray Faris, Bradford, and Stewart Rumble, Richmond Hill. Included in the highest prize winners in the larger classes were Frank and Ted Marritt, Keswick; M.-H. Farms, Milliken; J. M. Thirkle, Weston; Eugene Lemon, Stouffville; Earl Edwards, Schomberg. The judges were T. W. Brennan, Toronto; G. M. Gray, Barrie; and G. E. Jones, O.A.C., Guelph.

There was a full compliment of eight township exhibits of groups of three carcasses in the Bacon Show and for a second time, East Gwillimbury won the premium honors. This was perhaps the first time that all special prizes went to one township with the championship for individual carcass going to Jas Morris, Ravenshoe, and the Reserve Championship to Willard Cryderman, Queensville. The quality of the carcasses unfortunately was not up to last year's standard. The special prizes by the York County Hog Producers' Association for the two best township exhibits went to East Gwillimbury and King, followed by Georgina and North Gwillimbury.

In the Junior Farmers' Seed Judging competition, there were 13 contestants and the top honors for the T. Eaton trophies were announced by Assistant Agricultural Representative E. K. Pearson as follows: Nelson Buchanan, Unionville; Angus Morton, Queensville; Eldred King, Markham; Duncan Watson, Woodbridge.

The top award in the 75 bushel Husking Corn club was presented by W. M. Cockburn to Harrison Slieter of Gormley.

In the afternoon, following the discussion of the bacon carcasses and outline of the Advanced Registry Policy for Swine by Mr. Finlay Stewart of Canada Livestock Production Services, President Carl Boynton of Woodbridge called on W. P. Watson, Ontario Livestock Commissioner, who gave a most comprehensive outline of the livestock outlook. Prefacing his remarks with a review of the history of recent years, he gave the 300 farmers a few glimpses of what the livestock outlook might well suggest. Like studying the weather, patterns of the past are of assistance in forecasting for the future.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans of Bogartown will be at home to their friends and neighbors from 3 to 5 and from 7.30 to 9.30, afternoon and evening, on Thursday, April 9th, it being the 50th anniversary of their wedding.

SHARON

United church service will be held at the church on Easter Sunday at 9.45 a.m. Sunday school at 10.45 a.m. Everyone is welcome at these services.

The monthly meeting of St. James' Anglican W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Kiteley at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday April 8. The Woman's

Association of the United church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Donaldson on Thurs., Apr. 8. All the ladies are welcome. The lunch committee is Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, Mrs. C. Crane and Mrs. Storey.

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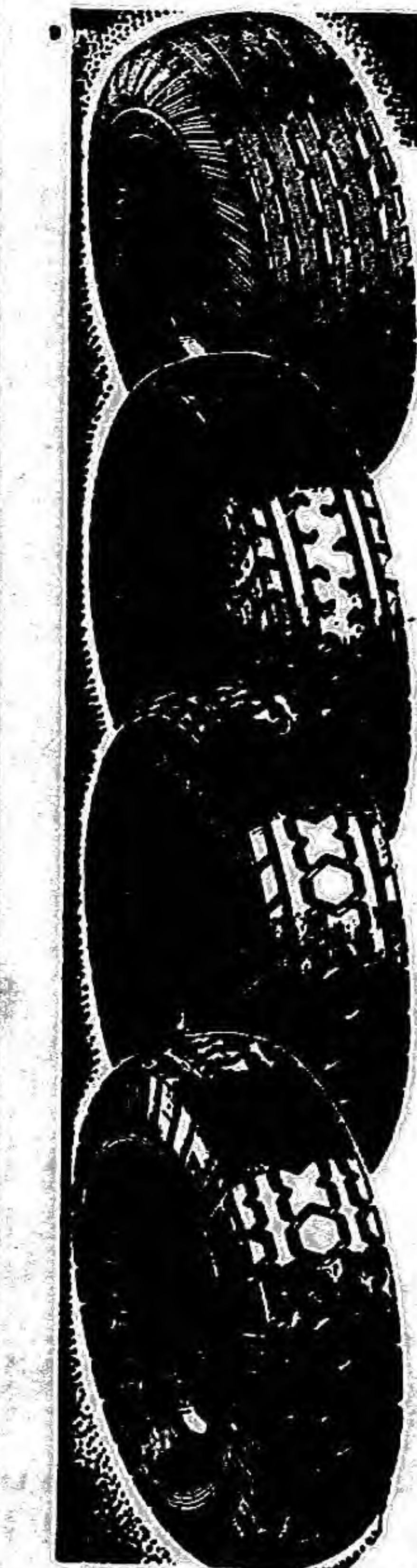
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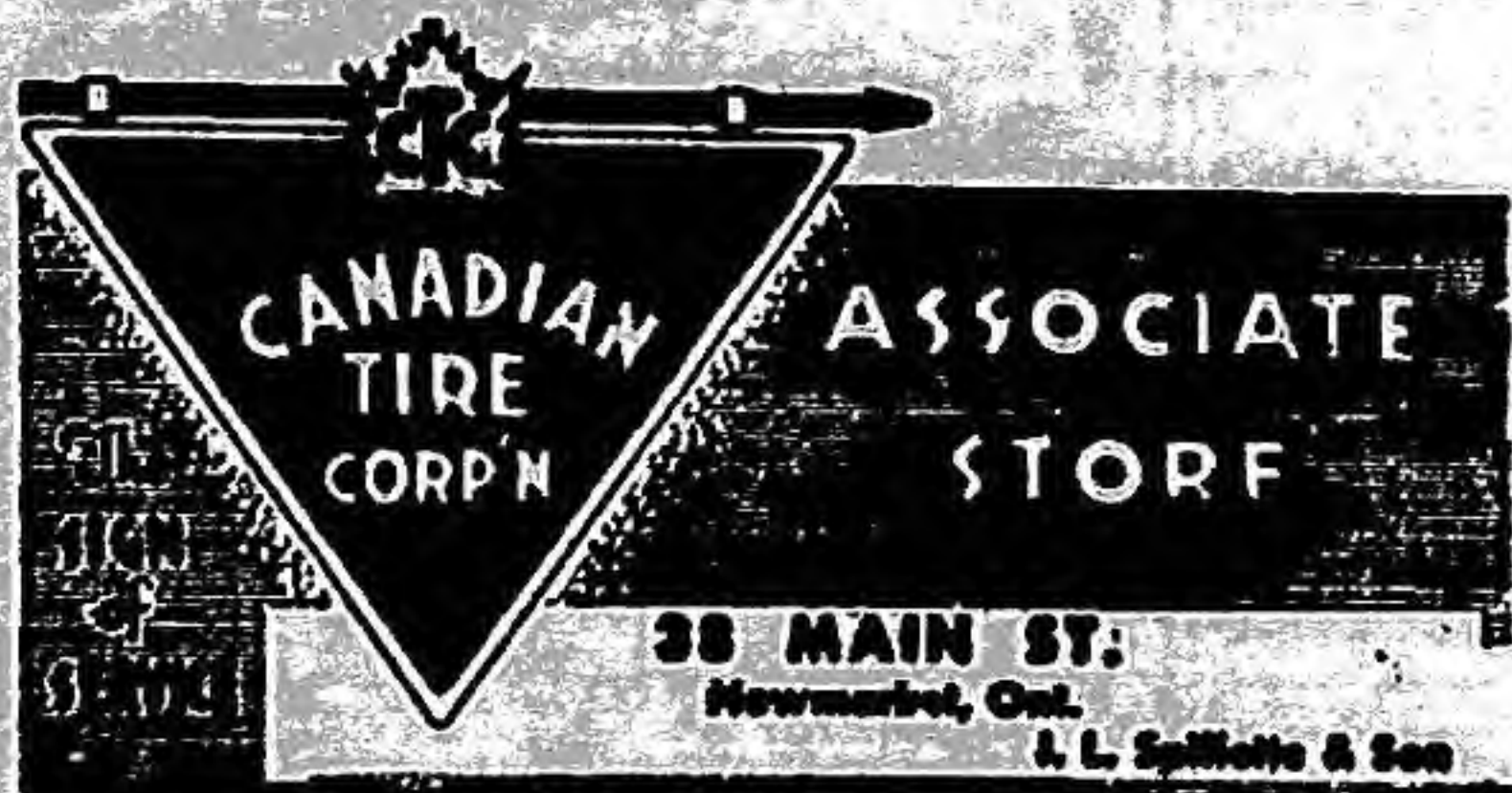
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FREE TIRE INSTALLATION

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38 MAIN ST.
Newmarket, Ont.
J. L. Spillars & Son

Amid a setting of daffodils, pussy willows, forsythia and carnations at Wesley United church last Wednesday evening, friends and neighbors gathered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. After a short program consisting of a few choruses led by Mrs. Grant Morley, with Mr. Grant Morley at the piano, a solo was sung by Mrs. Roy Morley; a very appropriate poem was read by Mrs. John Crawford and a group of accordion selections were played by Jim Sleeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. R. Wicks had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry West.

SCHOMBERG

Quite a number from here attended the fashion show and interior decorating held at Bond Head on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Wm. Marchant is spending a few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sutton of Sudbury.

Quite a number of our business men attended the funeral of the late Mr. George Moss, a former merchant here for a number of years, which was held in Toronto on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver were guests of honor at a wedding anniversary dinner held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Oliver and friend, Miss Sylvia Smith, Toronto, also attended. Mrs. Archie Dike, their bridesmaid, and Mrs. Harry Sproston were unable to attend because of illness.

There were two sales in our village this week. The household furniture of the late Mrs. Chas. Duke was sold on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. Moss disposed of her furniture on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petch were dinner guests last Friday at the home of their nephew, Mr. Bill Hamer and Mrs. Hamer, Willowdale.

Mrs. F. Marshall, Laskay, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant and her aunt, Mrs. Wm. McKinley, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell entertained last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Webb, Toronto, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Webb, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michener, Aurora.

Mrs. G. Moss and daughter, Derenda, and friend, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell.

Mrs. Clayton Pogue entertained several little children last Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Carolyn, who celebrated her fifth birthday.

Mrs. J. J. Poole, Toronto, visited with friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Petrie, a missionary from Africa, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver.

MOUNT ALBERT RADIO

Mount Albert coach Murray Edgar sends out a call to all the ticket sellers on the Mount Albert team radio. All ticket stubs and books must be turned in to Lorne Mainprize by Saturday, April 4. Draw will be made at the town league game April 9.

An earthquake in 1633 transformed rocks and shoals at Les Emboulements, 70 miles below Quebec, into a fine harbor.

The Yonge St. Sewing Circle will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Walter Proctor.

We are glad to say Mrs. D. Nigh is home from hospital and wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. W. Cook visited Mrs. Phil Reynolds, Aurora, on Sunday.

Several attended the skating carnival at the arena.

Sorry to report Eleanor Groves is confined to bed with quinsy but hope she will soon be back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook and family spent Sunday in Toronto, visiting Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Watts.

Gorman's Smoke Rings, Newmarket, won the Ontario Bantam "B" championship at Goderich Saturday night. Two local players were Francis Lewis and Larry Proctor. John Lewis and Walter Proctor were among those who went to Goderich to see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Lewis and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson and family, Brampton, on Sunday.

Mount Albert News

Mr. Walter Armstrong will be returning to his home in town after living with his son, Ken. His son has sold the farm.

Mr. Geo. Green Jr., who was badly burned on the arms and legs at Pinder's fire and who is in York County hospital, is gradually improving but may have to have some skin grafting done.

Ralph Harrison lost a finger and was taken over to York County hospital for treatment on the weekend.

The C.G.I.T. is holding a baking sale on Saturday, April 18. The proceeds will be in aid of the organ fund for the church.

The Horticultural Society held a baking sale on Saturday at McQuaid's store and realized \$36 for the work of the old cemetery. If members did not assist at the baking sale they may still hand in contributions to the secretary, Mr. Harold Kurtz.

Mr. A. Madill, Manila, spent last week at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. G. Williamson. Special Easter services will be held in the United church on Good Friday at 10:30 a.m. and Easter Sunday at 11 o'clock with special music.

Many from Mount Albert attended the skating carnival at Newmarket and several of the Mount Albert children who take figure skating lessons took part in the show which was exceptionally good.

Keep the date of April 29 in mind for the library when the Happy Doubles club, Oshawa, will put on their variety show in the community hall.

There will be a bingo in the community hall, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m.

HOLSTEIN BANQUET

Over 250 members and friends of the York County Holstein club sat down at their annual banquet in the Markham United church hall last Thursday evening to enjoy a fine dinner served by the ladies of that church. Guest speaker was R. O. Hurst, former dean of the College of Pharmacy, who is well known for his after dinner speaking.

Presided over by President Percy Barker of Weston, the program featured a few stunts arranged by the banquet committee under the chairmanship of S. B. Watson, Markham. Guest artists, all from Woodbridge, included Mrs. George Brownlee, violinist of concert and radio fame, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Kearney, also Donna and John Graham, accompanied by their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham might well be proud of their talented son and daughter who have been prize winners in many recent festivals.

HOLLAND LANDING

The Easter service in the United church will be held on Sunday, Apr. 5, at 2:45 p.m. There will be special Easter music and the minister, Rev. F. G. MacTavish, will speak.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

- Betty Duncan, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, Mar. 27.
- Irene Dennis, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 9 years old on Saturday, Mar. 28.
- Lola Jane Sedore, Keswick, 2 years old on Saturday, Mar. 28.
- Douglas York, Aurora, 9 years old on Saturday, Mar. 28.
- John Alexander Wallace, R. R. 5, Woodville, 1 year old on Sunday, Mar. 29.
- Earl Green, Brownhill, 11 years old on Sunday, Mar. 29.
- Helen Eileen Ridley, R. R. 3, King, 7 years old on Sunday, Mar. 29.
- George Harold Gould, R. R. 2, Aurora, 4 years old on Sunday, Mar. 29.
- Ardrinne Fry, Newmarket, 9 years old on Sunday, Mar. 29.
- Marion McGrealey, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 2 years old on Sunday, Mar. 29.
- Bobby Coleman, Newmarket, 8 years old on Sunday, Mar. 29.
- William Allan Rae, Virginia, 10 years old on Monday, Mar. 30.
- Robert John Swerdlow, Holland Landing, 8 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 31.
- Carol Evelyn Stevenson, Newmarket, 10 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 31.
- Doris Irene Willoughby, Belhaven, 14 years old on Wednesday, Apr. 1.
- Brian Tugwell, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Apr. 1.
- Robert Wayne Ruddock, Newmarket, 3 years old on Wednesday, Apr. 1.
- Sheila Jean Flanagan, Newmarket, 10 years old on Thursday, Apr. 2.
- Lila Jean Ramm, Newmarket, 7 years old on Thursday, Apr. 2.
- Brenda Doreen Hescock, Newmarket, 3 years old on Thursday, Apr. 2.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express



"Well, Cathy, it's out in the kitchen, and I'll get it before we have our story. Folks my age need to drink milk too, just as much as you young 'uns. A wise old doctor, who knows a lot about it, says milk keeps my bones strong and straight... just like it's helping yours to grow."

DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU

409 Huron Street Toronto, Ontario

From the original oil painting by the well-known Canadian artist J.S. Hallam, R.C.A., O.S.A.

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GMC pays off in power with high-compression engines from 107 h.p. to 130 h.p. in four famous valve-in-head engines. Loadmaster (conventional and cab-over-engine). Torquemaster and Workmaster—all with full-pressure lubrication, new high performance and scores of other features to provide the power you need with the economy you want.

TRUCK-ENGINEERED CHASSIS!

GMC pays off in load carrying ability with deep channel section frame side rails, rugged front axles, husky single speed, and two-speed and double reduction rear axles and heavy duty springs. This wide range permits selection of any truck to handle any load on any road.

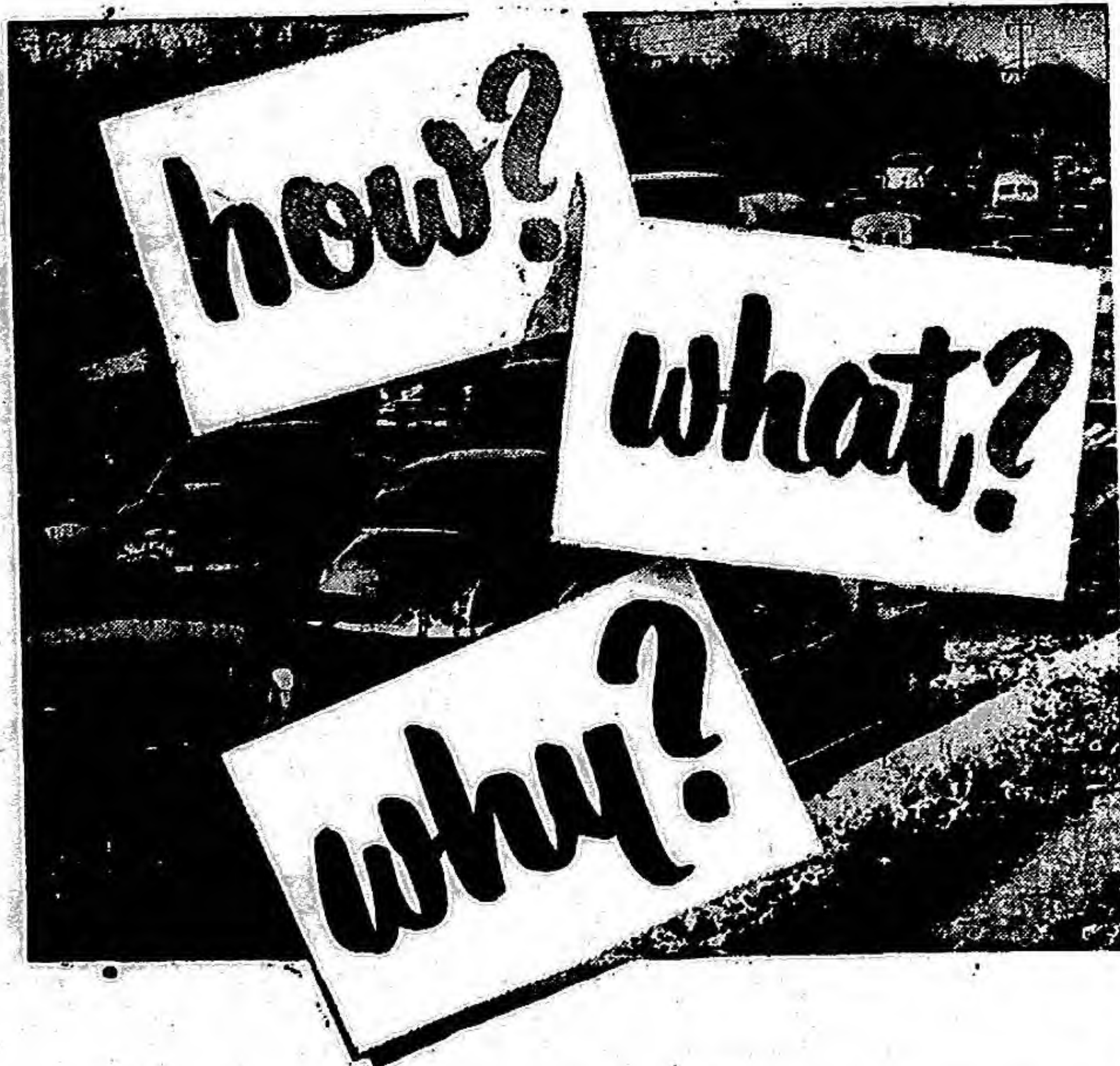
BATTLESHIP CONSTRUCTION!

GMC pays off in driver safety and comfort. From the all-welded, double-walled, single unit steel cab right down to the last construction detail, GMC Trucks are built to take the heaviest and come back for more. Ton for ton, mile after mile, all year 'round, for sheer brute strength and stamina, they can't be equalled.

for real value get a real truck...get a

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HOW much have automobile insurance rates increased?

- In relation to other car costs they've gone down. Each \$100 of insurance carried takes a smaller portion of the motorist's dollar than ever before.
- But cars are more expensive. You can't insure the \$2,400 car of today as cheaply as the \$800 car of 1939.
- So, in dollars, how much have auto rates gone up? An average of 30% for Public Liability and Property Damage. An average of 60% for full coverage.

WHAT affects the cost of automobile insurance?

- The number of accidents
- The average cost of accidents
- The costs of doing business
- The profit or loss of the insurance company

WHY have rates gone up in dollar cost?

- Because accident rates have been soaring. Today one person is killed every four hours in Canada — one person is injured every fifteen minutes — a tender is smashed every two minutes.

- Because accident costs have been soaring. A wrecked car costs two to three times as much to replace as in 1939 — a damaged car costs twice as much to repair — those tenders every two minutes cost three times as much.

- Because medical and hospital costs have increased an estimated 165%. The bill for injuries is the highest in history.
- Because average Canadian earning power is up 100%. That means higher payments to settle "lost time" claims.

THEN HOW have insurance companies kept rates from going much higher?

- By cutting operating costs. Overhead is higher but operating costs per vehicle have been slashed.
- By losing money. Auto insurance companies paid out \$65,000,000 in claims last year. They lost \$6,300,000 doing it.

THE REMEDY

- Reduce accidents. When the accident rate goes down — unless the cost of each accident goes 'way up' — insurance rates will go down too. Compensation makes that certain.

REMEMBER — The accident that doesn't happen never costs anybody a dime.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

On behalf of more than 200 automobile insurance companies



Another Big Record MADE ON CO-OP FEEDS



MAE GERBEN RENOWN

Mae Gerben Renown, a purebred Holstein owned by F. Trebble, Queensville, has recently completed the largest 305-day twice-a-day milking milk record made in Canada since 1938 and the second highest of all time. Starting on test as a five-year-old she produced 23,894 lbs. of milk containing 807 lbs. of fat.

As a four-year-old, Mae gave 21,599 lbs. of milk containing 693 lbs. of fat in 305 days on 2x which is the third largest record ever completed in that class in Canada and as a three-year-old she completed the Honor List record of 18,157 lbs. of milk and 585 lbs. of fat, also in 305 days on 2x.

In her current lactation, Mae seems to be away to a still larger record, her production having reached 111½ lbs. for a single day on twice-a-day milking.

Mae is a grand-daughter of the \$14,100 Montvic Renown who topped the Trailynd Dispersal back in 1942.

CO-OP

16% DAIRY RATION

and
13% DRY AND FITTING RATION

During her entire lifetime "Mae" has been milked with a
CO-OP UNIVERSAL MILKER

All Livestock as well as Record Breakers
Grow, Gain and Produce Better on

CO-OP FEEDS

Mae Gerben Renown's feeds were purchased at the Newmarket District Co-Operative, which operates one of the 125 Co-Op Mixing Stations owned by local farmers in Ontario and specializing in "daily" fresh Co-Op Brand Feeds.

Newmarket District CO-OP

Phone: Store 366, Mill 903, Hatchery 479

NEWMARKET LIONS CLUB MINSTREL SHOW
APRIL 14, 15, 16, 17

Classified Ads Bring Results

King City And District

Mrs. Laura Rolling, Phone 8, correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross came home from a Florida vacation last week. The Ratcliffes stayed at Fort Myers. Mr. Ratcliffe was able to get good shots of the beautiful flowers, especially in Cyprus Gardens and Rainbow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross stayed at St. Petersburg, finding many Canadians on vacation there. Among whom were the Harold Pringles and the Wellers, Nobleton, George Kaake, Wellington Hill, Lottie Cooper and others connected with Nobleton.

Mrs. Arthur Wellesley underwent a major surgical operation last Friday in Humber Memorial hospital, Weston. Her son, Douglas E. Wellesley, Eversley, remained at her side during the day. When she leaves hospital she will be staying at the home of her son until she is able to come to her home in King City.

King City Lions
During the past weeks King City Lions have held regular supper meetings, maintaining high points of interest in program development unique for a club that is not quite a year old.

The visit by Sgt. Arthur J. Harrison and P. C. Charles Case, Vaudor OPP detachment, as guest speakers, held interest for club members.

The Lions oyster supper on March 12 was an excellent venture.

Next event was Members' Night when supper was served by the W.A. of the Anglican church. Members were given five minutes to describe the type of business they are engaged in.

On April 7, Maple club will be guests with the W.I. catering at the United church.

Four quilts for missions were completed by 30 members of Laskay United W.M.S. on March 17 and are ready for the annual spring bazaar to be sent away in May. The quilt tops were made by Mrs. Wm. Peelar, 85, Vaughan township, and all were different in design and coloring.

Rev. J. Stewart Ferguson and daughter Dorothy, Islington, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, Aurora, were visitors of Miss Alice Ferguson on Sunday.

Rev. M. R. Jenkinson addressed Vellore Junior Farmers at the annual banquet held at Vellore hall recently. His subject was "Hold Fast Your Dreams".

To Visit the Guild
In the absence of Lady Flavelle, Mrs. J. L. Grew, first vice-president of Kingcrafts, presided at a general meeting on March 26 at King United church when it was decided to pay a visit to the Guild of All Arts, Scarborough, on April 22. To make the arrangement satisfactory to everyone there should be 40 willing to go.

Bay Co. Trading post built about 1775 at the north end of Lake Nipigon.

A letter from Lady Flavelle, who was vacationing in Florida, expressed her appreciation of the bouquet of spring flowers that had been sent to her by Kingcrafts while she was ill in hospital several weeks ago.

Craft group conveners reported continuing interest by the ruggers, weavers, sockers and leather workers. The sockers are looking forward to having Mrs. Grace Knott, smocking authority, Toronto, who was forced to postpone her visit in March.

200 Celebrate Communion
On Palm Sunday, 39 new members were received into the Communion of the United churches of Teston, Laskay and King City of the King Circuit and 218 took the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The services were taken by Rev. M. R. Jenkinson whose sermon was on "The Greatness of Jesus". Churches were filled to capacity and special anthems were sung by the choirs. A basket of colorful spring flowers adorned the altar of the King City church, in memory of the late Victor A. Hall, father of

New Industry Seeks Location In King, Zoning Requested

Approval of a petition seeking to bar industries from the village of King City until a "proper zoning by-law and a town planning committee was established," was ruled out by the trustee board on a tie vote on Monday night. A motion by trustee W. A. Carson, to recommend the petition to King township council was opposed by trustee R. D. McLeod.

Bearing 59 signatures, the petition sought zoning by-laws and a town planning committee in King City to insure residents' protection against industrial plants being erected and operated in residential areas.

It also favored "immediate refusal for permission to any industry to move into the village of King until such a committee had been formed and was in operation."

The document was circulated during the weekend when it was learned by a group of ratepayers that a site had been purchased on a residential street by Stanley Watson, for a proposed factory, according to Bryan Upjohn, spokesman for the deputation.

Trustee chairman, D. M. Findlay disqualified himself from "moving, seconding and voting", because he had had connections with the routine real estate transaction which had "no municipal aspect" at that time. It did not become municipal in character until the petitions were brought before the trustees. Mr. Findlay had pointed out earlier in the discussion that village trustees were encouraging to find support to a land use and zoning by-law which had been started a year ago. Several approaches were made to King township council. Application had been made to the township to resolve an area one and a quarter miles, north, south, east and west from the village intersection.

"We have no opposition to industry in its proper place," said Mr. Upjohn. "A progressive village must have industry to raise assessment. Ratepayers had a sense of security in the knowledge that village trustees were actively interested in zoning and land use for more than a year. But they were rudely shocked with the prospect of a factory coming in the midst of homes. The chairman of the board was reportedly aware of the situation," he said.

"This petition is a minority petition," declared trustee McLeod.

Keith Cambden, a promoter of the petition, said he stood behind industry 100 percent but only under zoning restrictions. It would seem, he said, that trustees have not kept faith with taxpayers, knowing that the project was going through. "Knowledge was withheld and taxpayers haven't had a ghost of a chance. How would you like a factory in your back yard?" he asked the chairman.

A resident of King City, Mr. Watson, intimated that if he built a factory in King, it would be worth \$100,000. It would be an asset to the village. "All I want to know, does the village want me here. I do not have to build in King; there are several other locations available but I like my own town," he said. He has a large potato chip plant in Toronto. The proposed factory would be located on south Keele St.

Mr. Watson told the meeting that some of those taking around the petition did not know who the village trustees were when they set out on rounds last Friday night. He later intimated he had no knowledge of any dissatisfaction to his proposed factory until about three days ago. W. E. Barker pointed out that Watson Bros. Manufacturers are asking no reduction in taxation, nor any subsidy.

Throughout the discussion, not one dissenting voice was heard.

Bruce Hall. At Teston flowers were given in memory of the late David Murray.

Joining King church by certificate were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Davidson, Mrs. Norman Wade, Mr. Dale Agar and Mrs. Bert Newsome. By profession of faith were several young people, Julia Bell, June Brown, James L. Langdon, Bruce Parker, Joan Patton and sister Nancy, William Alfred Thomson, aged 11, the youngest of the group and teenager Kay Campbell and her mother, Mrs. Archie Campbell, George Brown, Jr., Winnifred Meyers, Mrs. Alex Campbell, Raymond Love and Mrs. Dale Agar.

At Laskay church two young brothers joined by profession of faith, James M. Scott and John Lewis Scott. By certificate at the Teston church were Clifford Coutts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton and by profession of faith, Mrs. Clifford Coutts and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warner and Winston, Dianne Lorraine Jackson, Eileen Kyle, Dianne McMahon and Annabel Kowiki.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Strange, nearly 30 observed Communion service conducted by Rev. D. C. Wotherpoon, last Sunday. At the Eversley church, the Lord's Sacrament

will be on Easter Sunday morning, when the service is held at 11 a.m.

Laskay W.I. will sponsor one more euchre on Thursday, April 9. Last Thursday night there were nine tables in the W.I. hall. Fred Boys, Scott Smeltzer and Garnet Williams were first, second and consolation winners and Archie McDonald, travelling prize winner.

See Films Of Holland
Kingerafters and friends recently saw a showing of colored films on Holland's famous bulb gardens, provided by C. A. Cruickshank, Garden Guild, Toronto, who is a Fellow in the Royal Horticultural Society, and the National Tulip Society. He gave the descriptive commentaries on the film and was introduced by

Mrs. E. G. Rolfe.
W.I. Variety Show

A Variety Show, sponsored by King Ridge Women's Institute of which Mrs. Ann Sproule is president, was the first public project displaying the versatile talents of members. It was produced and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Paterson and held in the auditorium of Sacred Heart school, Mount St. Francis, before a large audience on March 27. Including the sale of homemade candy, the branch made a profit of \$50 and has been invited to present the show at Newmarket.

The "W.I. Girls", as they are known, are housewives with the exception of pretty Joan McCormick. They wore blue-grey figured cotton dresses, giving an ensemble effect. Ken Carson, the

proposed honorary member of the W.I., was the only gentleman in the scene. He is a guitarist and vocalist. The sets were made and arranged by Mrs. Blanche Fife.

Mrs. Thelma Parker and Mrs. P. W. Ball were prompters and Mrs. Dorothy Meagher was at the piano. Others taking part were Mrs. O. J. Bertrand, Mrs. Reta Wall, Mrs. Vi Best, Mrs. Frances McGeehan, Mrs. Doris Carson, Mrs. Harriet McCormick and Mrs. Paterson.

Mrs. D. R. Gunn, Oak Ridge, York County Guild commissioner, will be the guest speaker at a banquet in honor of First King Brownie Pack, York and Simcoe division, when their mothers will be guests at the United church on Wednesday, April 8, at 7 o'clock.

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POWER TO GO! The famous Oldsmobile "Rocket" engine sets even higher power standards in 1953 with a new, higher 165-horsepower rating; a new, higher 11 to 1 compression ratio; and a new, higher-capacity 12-volt ignition system for faster starting and smooth high-compression operation. Coupled with "Hydra-Matic Super Drive," it forms an unsurpassed "power" combination.
POWER TO STEER! Oldsmobile "Power Steering" takes 80 per cent of the effort out of steering, and gives you extra safety, too. You can park, take hairpin curves or manoeuvre in traffic with finger-tip ease—yet "Power Steering" leaves you the "feel" of the wheel. You always know you're in full command of the car in any emergency.
POWER TO STOP! Thanks to Oldsmobile's new "Pedal-Ease Power Brakes," you can now stop as you go with a touch of the foot! Vacuum power cuts braking effort 40 per cent—and you no longer need lift your foot from accelerator to brake and lose precious seconds in emergency stops.
POWER STYLING, TOO! Oldsmobile's leadership in beauty is more striking than ever with brand new Power Styling. Inside and out, the Super '58 and Classic '58 are distinguished by an unsurpassed array of beauty, luxury, glamour and comfort features. See and drive the 1953 Oldsmobile for yourself.

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